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We the People

in order to form a more perfect union, establish common defense, promote the general welfare, and posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution

Article I

Section 1: All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Representatives.

Section 2: The House of Representatives shall be composed of members in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most

No person shall be a representative who shall not have attained to the States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State in

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons. The of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty thousand, but each state made, the State of New Hampshire shall be entitled to choose three, Connecticut five, New York six, New Jersey four, Pennsylvania eight, Carolina five, and Georgia three.

When vacancies happen in the representation from any state, the

The House of Representatives shall choose their speaker and other

Section 3: The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two and each senator shall have one vote.

Immediately after they shall be assembled in consequence of the first seats of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the sixth year, so that one one-third may be chosen every second year; and if legislature of any State, the executive thereof may make temporary

of the United States,

*justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the
secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our
for the United States of America.*

Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of

*chosen every second year by the people of the several States, and the electors
numerous branch of the State legislature.*

*age of twenty-five years, and been seven years a citizen of the United
which he shall be chosen.*


*States which may be included within this Union, according to their
number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years,
actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting
ten years, in such manner as they shall by law direct. The number of
shall have at least one representative; and until such enumeration shall be
Massachusetts eight, Rhode Island and Providence Plantations one,
Delaware one, Maryland six, Virginia ten, North Carolina five, South*

*executive authority thereof shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies.
officers; and shall have the sole power of impeachment.*

senators from each State, chosen by the legislature thereof, for six years;

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*election, they shall be divided as equally as may be into three classes. The
fourth year, and of the third class shall be vacated at the expiration of the
vacancies happen by resignation, or otherwise, during the recess of the
appointments until the next meeting of the legislature, which shall then fill*



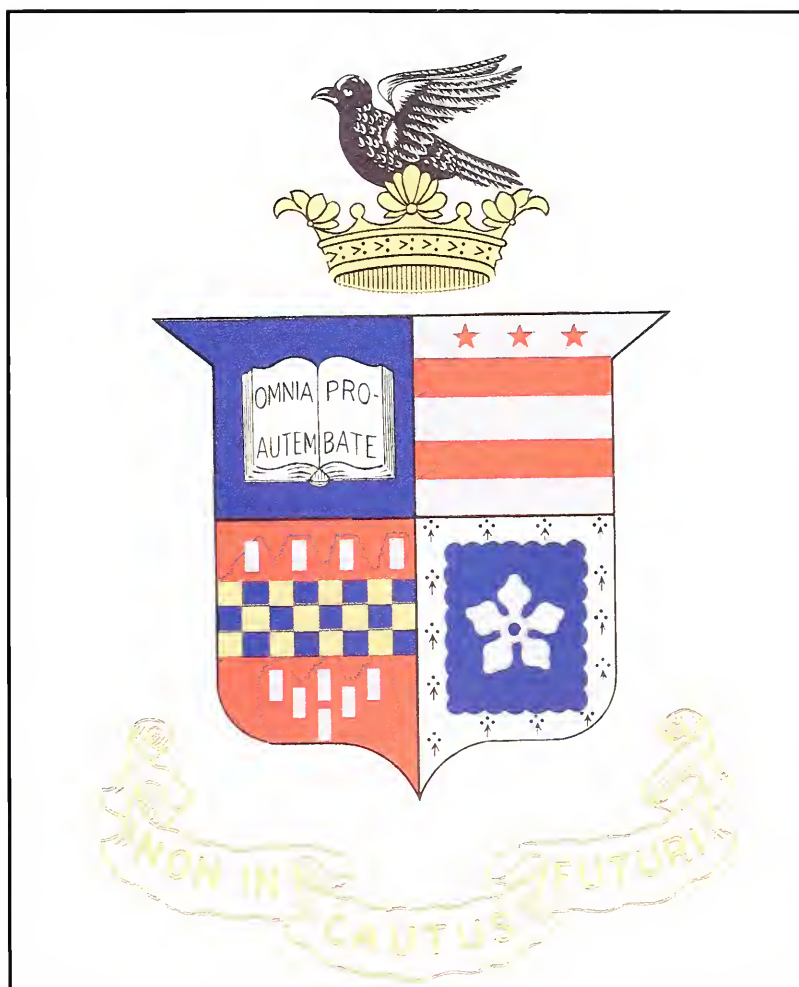
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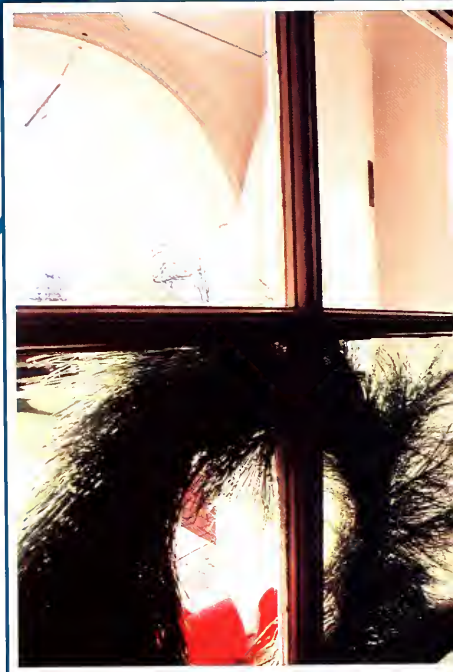


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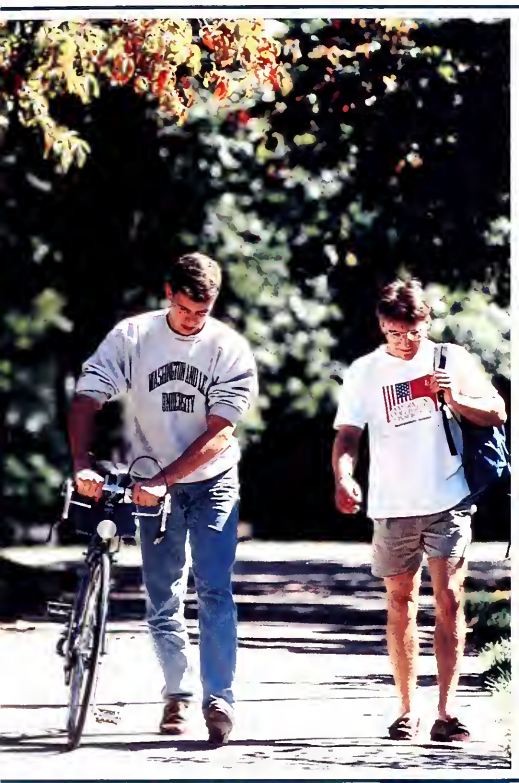




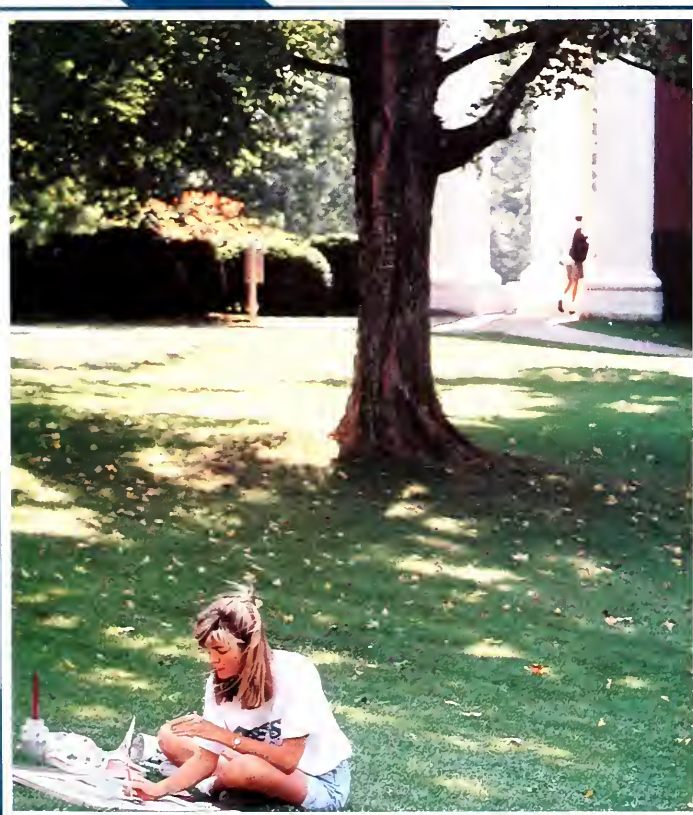


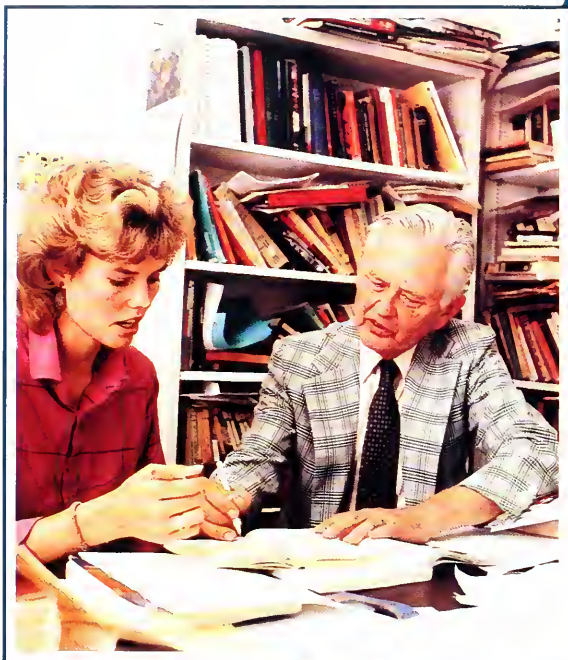


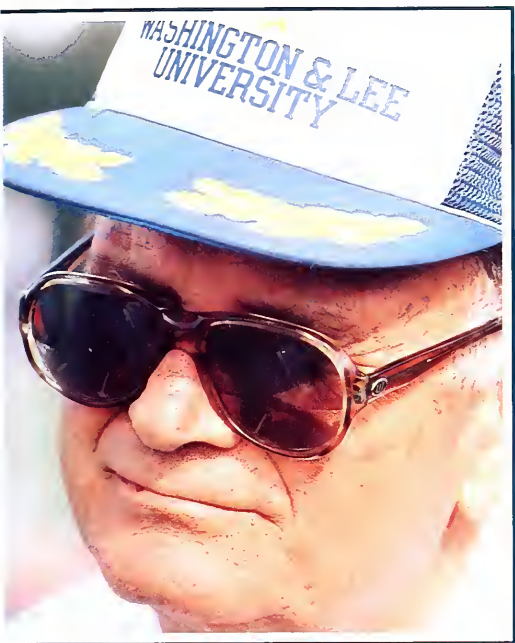
















Campus

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In town there was reconstruction in addition to the Frat. Renaissance; Lloyd's 24 hour fast food was closed and Harb's moved in. Susan Harb replaced the well-worn black and red booths, greasy fries, and peanut-butter shakes with green and white checked table cloths, croissants, and hazelnut torte.

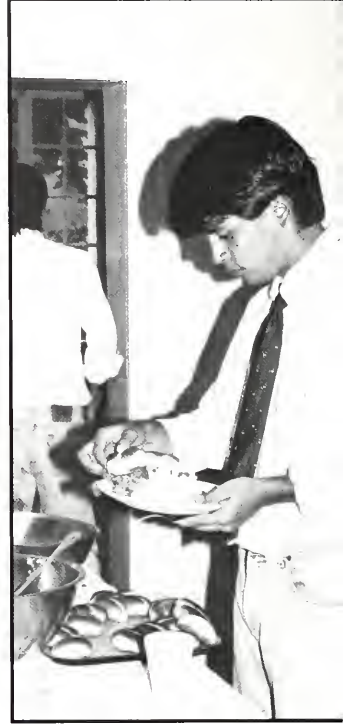
Frat Renaissance

After years of talk, W&L's Fraternity Renaissance Program has become a reality. SAE, Phi Delt, and Sigma Nu have all moved into their houses, and the completion of the rest of the Red Square fraternities is right around the corner.

However, what has been a success for some fraternities has become a headache for others. Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, and Phi Psi, originally scheduled for completion in August of '91, will now not be ready until January 3, 1992. Moreover, Pi Phi and Sigma Chi will not be ready until September 5, 1992.

The future renovation of the remaining fraternities, KA, Sig Ep, and Delt, has yet to be decided.

The controversy surrounding the Renaissance has not stopped with the construction. President Wilson angered students by suspending 3 fraternity members for breaking windows in newly renovated fraternity houses. Wilson said that the student government did not react to the situation so he was "forced to intervene."



Men's Rush

Men's Rush kicked off the W&L social season with cookouts, band parties, pig roasts, and, of course, Rush Dates and Open Houses. Fraternity Renaissance threw a wrench in the works for six houses undergoing construction. With no place to hold formal and informal functions, the men used the University Center, Wilson-Walker House, the old Subway, and Schewels Warehouse for their rush arenas. Despite the unusual backdrops, Rush went on as usual with around 200 men pledging.

"The Snag"

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| Beta | 10 | Phi Kap | 15 |
| Chi Psi | 14 | Phi Psi | 11 |
| Delt | 10 | PiKa | 9 |
| Epi | 12 | Pi Phi | 15 |
| kA | 22 | SAE | 10 |
| Kappa Sig | 13 | Sig Ep | 9 |
| Lambda Chi | 10 | Sigma Chi | 16 |
| Phi Delt | 12 | Sigma Nu | 6 |

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Across the nation, attitudes towards fraternities were changing rapidly. Many schools, particularly in the North, had to battle to keep their Greek system on-campus. And some schools, such as Dartmouth, actually opened the fraternities' doors to women.







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From August and the beginning of what turned out to be an international crisis in the Persian Gulf, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein held hostages in his hostile nation. In the early parts of November, slowly the release of people from specific nations began. Diplomats, tourists, and others held captive in Iraq and Kuwait anxiously awaited their Homecoming.

Homecoming

Bells tolled 19 times the morning of Friday, October 12, commemorating the 120th anniversary of General Lee's death, and officially beginning the Homecoming festivities. Alumni receptions, choral performances, seminars, the Smithereens playing at the student activities pavilion, fraternity and sorority functions, and, of course, the football game were included in the weekend's events.

Well dressed spectators gathered at Wilson Field to watch W&L pounce on Hampden Sydney 21-7. It was the General's first ever Homecoming victory against the Tigers, and the first time they had beaten them at all since 1980. The game strayed from tradition, however. For the first time since coronations of Homecoming queens began at W&L, due to sickness, chemistry Professor Keith Shillington was unable to announce, crown, and kiss the lucky lady. This year, Executive Committee President Tom Hatcher presided over the halftime ceremonies and awarded Kappa Kappa Gamma representative Jean Stroman the honor. Other members of the court were Cecily Tynan, first runner-up, and Mary Hampson, second runner-up. This was the fourth year in a row that a W&L woman took the crown.







Halloween

Ghosts, goblins, and things that go bump in the night had their place at Washington and Lee during the week of Halloween festivities. No one was too old to dress up, especially when his costume determined his destination at Fiji's traditional Heaven and Hell blowout. Although transferred to the Delt house, the bash proved to be a great night with Jim Ball and the Suits playing their original tunes well into the night even after the lead singer lost his voice. Theta, along with other sorority and fraternity volunteers, had witch watchers, while Lambda Chi had a haunted house for the local Lexington trick-or-treaters. Another tradition, the Sig Ep Caveman Party, was equally successful with live music from The Tweed Sneakers. With Halloween falling on Wednesday, there were parties the weekend before, the night of, and the weekend after. With so much going on, everyone had something to do, and more than likely they had a great time doing it.



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While W&L students and children throughout the states got their fill of trick-or-treating, many kids in Florida were not allowed out for Halloween. Due to a terrible mosquito outbreak, citizens were asked to not go out after dark or around dusk. Some mosquitos carried Encephalitis, a disease that can cause death.







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A story by 20/20 concerning the terrible conditions of Romanian orphanages sparked hundreds of adoptions by American families. Many Romanian orphans, mistreated and left to die, were united with loving American families who had lost hope in finding a child to adopt.

Parents' Weekend

Hundreds of parents and families arrived in Lexington November 2nd and 3rd for our annual Parents' Weekend. It was a weekend full of activities, including a concert in Lee Chapel given by the Washington and Lee choral ensembles, a seminar on student life, President John D. Wilson's address to the parents, a wine tasting party hosted by the SAB, a luncheon on the front lawn, and several sports events. The water polo team finished third in the Southern Conference Championships and the football team was victorious in an upset over Guilford. The weekend provided a chance for parents and students to spend time together, over dinner or on the campus.



Christmas Weekend

Christmas weekend officially started with last minute date scamming at parties on Wednesday night. When all dates were finally in order, the festivities kicked off on Friday with a few missed classes and power naps. Dinner that night, on the whole, was a casual affair, considering that the Grapes were jamming in the Pit and fraternities had various parties, hall crawls and the like.

On Saturday afternoon, many fraternities invited Lexington children to come see Santa Claus and join in the spreading of Christmas cheer. With philanthropy, alka seltzer, and aspirin under their belts the men of Washington and Lee donned their uniforms (khaki's, jacket, and tie) and proceeded to pick up their dates, who wore black. Dinner plans varied from Wilson Walker to the newly opened Il Palazzo to Lee High Truck Stop. After dinner most fraternities had cocktail parties, which eventually evolved into rowdier affairs with different bands shaking the walls of their unrenovated houses. Pledges sang Christmas carols with a twist to entertain the party-goers, and meaningful gifts were exchanged between big and little brothers as well as between friends. Christmas weekend was a time for students at Washington and Lee to get together, relax, and partake in the Christmas spirit(s) before studying for exams.

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The annual lighting of the Christmas tree in President Wilson's yard coincides with the lighting of the magnificent tree in Rockefeller Center in New York. The Christmas tree stands as a sign of the upcoming Christmas season and is enjoyed by people throughout the world as they prepare for a visit from Santa Claus.







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After Women's Rush, students kept informed of war in the Middle East by listening to CNN journalists report on the U.S. offensive. W&L students and the nation showed their support for U.S. troops when they stood for a moment of empathetic silence and for the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner", before the Super Bowl.

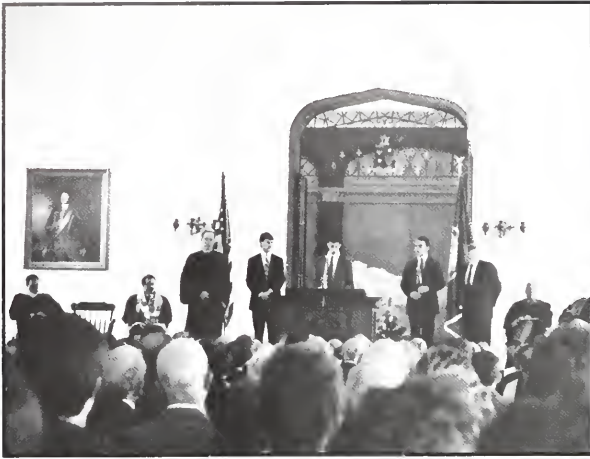


Women's Rush

As winter term 1991 began, approximately 140 rushees and more than 200 activities pushed aside coursework to plunge into W&L's second Formal Women's Rush. The actives of the three established sororities, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, conducted rush with the flair of experience. Delta Gamma, which colonized in the fall of 1990 after the others, faced rush inexperienced but was assisted by representatives from UVA and Duke. Due to lack of interest, DG chose to withdraw its invitation to colonize.

Open houses started the week's events on January 11. At Sunday's skit night, sororities wooed rushees with performances at the Chi-O Ritz and the Theta Dormitory and by Kappa's Greased Lightning. The sororities asked backed rushees for Sisterhood night and again for Preference Night. Pref night hit a somber note when rush counselors announced that war had just broken out in the Middle East.

Bid Day, Thursday, January 17, closed the week with Chi O, Kappa, and Theta each pledging 34 girls.



ODK/Founders' Day

The colonade buzzed with activity as students scrambled to make their shortened class schedule. Although some students were confused by the rearranged day, the different schedule reminded everyone of the festivities at hand -- ODK/Founders' Day. ODK/Founders' Day was celebrated on January 18, in honor of General Robert E. Lee's Birthday and the new Omicron Delta Kappa initiates.

ODK, a national leadership honor society, was founded December 3, 1914 at Washington and Lee by 15 student and faculty leaders. ODK emphasizes the development of the whole person through scholarship and community involvement. At the ODK convocation, President Wilson presented an informative speech about three of the W&L ODK founders, Payne, Robinson, and Washington. Mike Holton, the ODK Alpha Chapter President, spoke about ODK's history and the adoption of the ODK motto and symbol, the circle. Rabbi Dan Fink of Staunton gave the invocation, which included a prayer for the world leaders and the conflict in the Middle East. ODK initiated 20 undergraduates, four law students, and two honorary members. The honorary members were Larry C. Peppers, Dean of the Commerce School, whose son had been inducted to Alpha circle last year, and Robert Shaw, retired conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.



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To honor the nation's founders, the United States began a year long celebration for the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights ratification.







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On April 2, the Second Annual Genesis Ball was held in Washington, D.C. The theme for this year's charity benefit was "Help Save Our Children From Drug Abuse." A W&L student and a few alumni attended with Washington's high society and watched the Barnum and Bailey Circus perform.

Fancy Dress

The 84th Annual Fancy Dress Ball was "A Royal Festival at King Arthur's Court." Chairman John Flippen remarked, "Even though I was, obviously, involved in every step in planning for FD, I was completely overwhelmed when it all came together. It was really incredible being at the ball, knowing how hard everyone worked on it, and seeing how much everyone was enjoying it."

The Kings of Swing played in the Warner Center between a gothic church and Arthur's Castle. In the Doremus Enchanted Forest, C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band opened for Buckwheat Zydeco. Across from the Round Table in Merlin's Magic Chamber many encountered English Professor Ed Craun, who came in costume.

As a prelude to the Ball, the Megaphonics played in the GHQ Wednesday, while Bo Diddley followed Jimmy Bishop and the Turning Point at Thursday night's concert. Fraternities and sororities held their traditional dinners, brunches, cook-outs, and more throughout the week, especially on Saturday.

Presents

A Royal Festival at King Arthur's Court



84th Annual Fancy Dress Ball

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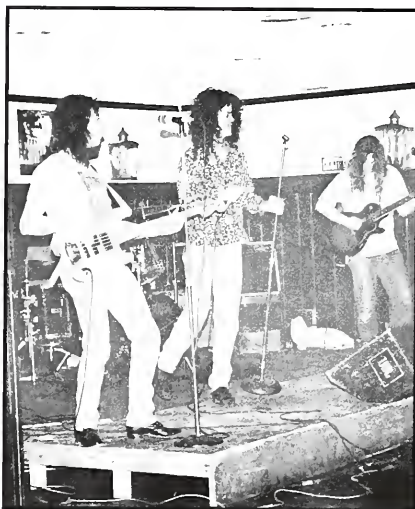
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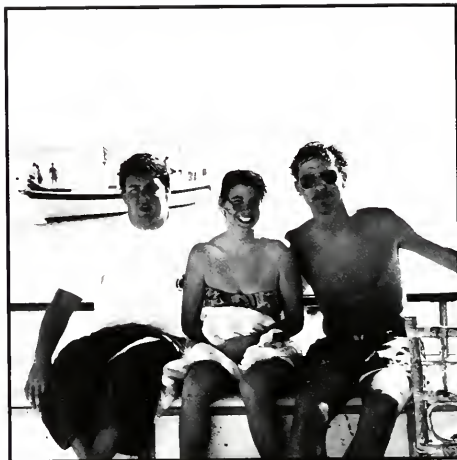
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| Katie Dawel, <i>Chairman</i> | John McWhirter, <i>Operations</i> |
| Will Jones, <i>Vice-Chairman</i> | Martika Parson, <i>Law School</i> |
| Ann Gregory, <i>Treasurer</i> | John Hippen, <i>Fancy Dress Chairman</i> |
| David Blank, <i>Entertainment</i> | Susan Wootton, <i>Fancy Dress</i> |
| Dabney Collier, <i>Concert Coordinator</i> | <i>Vice-Chairman</i> |
| Paul Lee, <i>Publicity</i> | Rich Feuring, <i>Fancy Dress Auditor</i> |

Fancy Dress Steering Committee

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| Robb Little, <i>Enthralled Forces' Column</i> | Mary James Hocker | Chris Amyard |
| Heather Rhodes | Chisolm Coleman | Laura Rutherford, |
| Schuyler Ruleout | Lewis Perkins, | <i>Invitations Chair</i> |
| <i>Gothic Church Chair</i> | <i>Medieval Village Chair</i> | Betsy Klemet |
| Karen Pope | Evan Allison | John Donaldson, |
| Amy Miles | Jennifer Kacmar | <i>Publicity Chair</i> |
| Macon Miles | Roger Sullivan, | Wendy Merrick |
| <i>Medieval Chamber Chair</i> | <i>Entrance Chair</i> | Greg Evans, |
| Stephanie McNulty | Carlin Jones | <i>Construction Chair</i> |
| Alicia Hay, | Cindy Kowalyk | Michael Hill |
| <i>Volunteer's Castle Chair</i> | Lalley Woolley, | Kelly Land |
| Kimberly Booth | <i>Hallway Chair</i> | Pamela Kelley, |
| Heather Daesener | Angima Reeves | <i>Playbill Chair</i> |
| Elizabeth Vallotton | Mark Van Deusen | Teresa Williams |
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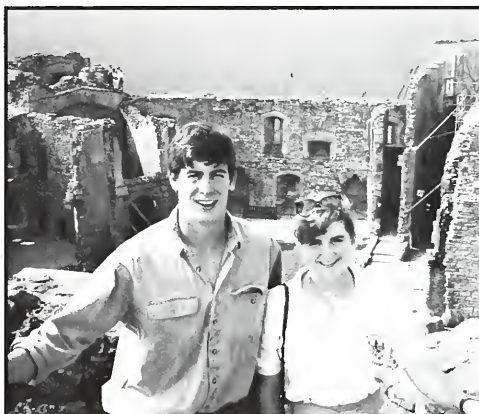
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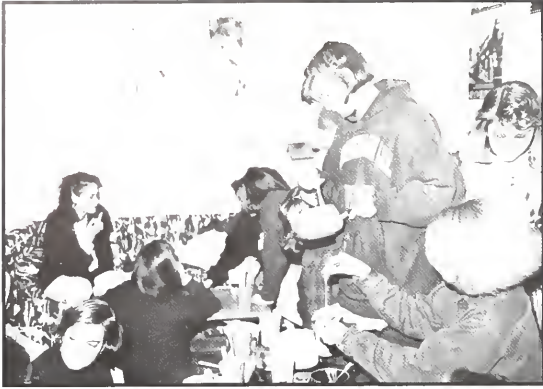
The last exam is over; a flurry of students rush to their cars to run home to Mom and Dad, right? Wrong? Although the traditional family holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas do tend to draw students home, as well as the lure of extra Christmas money, few seem to view Washington's birthday as an opportunity for family quality time. Students took off to everywhere from Europe to the Bahamas. Although many people did head to the surf, sand, and sun, some students decided to beat the heat and head to Colorado and other ski spots to spend a week on the slopes. But most people tended to head to our southern most state. Whether it was Destin, Panama City, Miami, Daytona, Pensacola, or dozens of other resort cities, W&L was well-represented in the Florida beach bum category.

Yet who was missing from those peaceful beach scenes? Our athletes were, of course. While the tennis team was playing matches in Hilton Head, SC, the Lacrosse and baseball teams were playing home or road games mixed in with early practices on off days.

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Although some people still braved the air lines, the Persian Gulf Crisis made both international and domestic travel riskier. Airport security tightened across the nation as the press called terrorism Iraq's most effective weapon. Companions were not permitted to accompany the departing travelers to the gate.







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Across the nation, people kept themselves entertained by watching movies starring Julia Roberts, *Sleeping with the Enemy*, *Pretty Woman*, and *Flatliners*. *Dances with Wolves*, directed by and starred in by Kevin Costner got Best Picture. Vanilla Ice's *Ice, Baby* and the Divinyls' *I Touch Myself* were popular songs. Madonna's music video *Justify My Love* was banned from MTV because of its sexual explicitness. And Sinéad O'Connor led the battle against censorship when Florida police stopped Two Live Crew's *Nasty as They Wanna Be* Concert.

When not studying or partying, many people automatically assume that W&L students have a difficult time finding ways to entertain themselves. However, the university, as well as Lexington and its surroundings, provide numerous alternatives. Throughout the year, the Student Activities Board (SAB) brought concerts such as the Smithereens, the Neville Brothers, Stanley Jordan, and Pauly Shore. Wednesday nights in the GHQ, the SAB featured bands such as Valence, IBM, Echoes Farm, The Boneshakers, AAE and the Megaphonics.

Popular student bands included Soul Kitchen, Cho, Lost in the Supermarket, and Tiny Purple Fishes. The Superdance committee with financial support from SAB sponsored the Battle of the Bands to support Muscular Dystrophy. This year's first and second place winners were Cho and Soul Kitchen, respectively, who opened the next night for Drivin' and Cryin'. S.A.M.S. and SAB joined together to host a night of Bingo and lip synch acts in the Pavillion to support Multiple Sclerosis. The event was opened up for BYOB and tipsy students walked home proud winners of Bingo prizes, including round trip airplane tickets for two, a TV, and a VCR. Sigma Nus won the Lip Synch contest as they boogied down to DeeLite's *Groove is in the Heart*.

The Concert Guild hosted the American Boy Choir and Mozartian Players in Lee Chapel, and the Southern Comfort Invitational in the Pit had students singing and talking about Tufts' male singing group Beezulbub.

Off campus the local movie theater showed a few features at a time, although students sometimes had to wait a few weeks for the latest releases. This year's most popular choices were *Silence of the Lambs*, *Home Alone*, and *Memphis Belle*. In the warm weather students headed to the drive-in, put the top down or brought a few blankets, and watched a double feature. Some of this spring's features were *Edward Scissorhands*, *Dick Tracy*, and *The Bear*. At the end of the year, SAB revived its old practice of presenting feature films and showed *Dances with Wolves*. The W&L film society offered a more cultural selection of films including *Henry V*, *Jesus of Montreal*, and *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown*.

Students went bowling, putt-putting, or played volleyball at Fast Lanes on Route 11. During the day, students went to Goshen, Panther Falls, the rope swing, and the Blue Ridge Parkway for sunbathing, swimming, and tubing down the Maury River. The Outing Club spent many hours cleaning up for Adopt-a-Highway, setting up a recycling system, and hiking up House Mountain and The Priest, a mountain over 4,000 feet high.

Greek Parties

"Work hard, play hard" are words to live by here at W&L, with much of the wild night life being attributed to the Greek System. With sixteen fraternities and three sororities, there is always some bash brewing on a Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday night. Although many memories are made during casual gatherings at a favorite frat house, band parties are always the biggest crowd-pleasers.

Aside from the traditional Homecoming, Christmas, and FD weekend festivities, each fraternity generally has one famous theme party that inspires elaborate decorations, rocking bands, and costumed party-goers. Some of 1990-1991's favorite fun-times were: Fiji's famous Heaven and Hell Halloween costume party and Zollmans turned Fiji Island (vegetation and all); Kappa Alpha's traditional Old South Ball, in which attendants transport themselves back to Civil War times; Phi Delt's Hell's Angels; Chi Psi's Sherman's March to the Sea party-- a northern answer to Old South that caused a little controversy; Sigma Nu's Shipwrecked, with its very own waterfall; Beta's wild Jungle party; Sig Ep's neanderthalish Caveman bash; Delta Tau Delta's tropical Bermuda's party; Sigma Chi's Freezer and White Trash; Lambda Chi's Graffiti party; Pi Phi's colorful Mardi Gras fiesta; Kappa Sig's Tacky and Redneck parties; SAE's spring formal at Virginia Beach; PiKA's Moosehead party; and Phi Kap's Bahamas bash. Many of these great gatherings had to be arranged around construction workers this year, due to Fraternity Renaissance, and the resulting grand openings of the remodeled houses drew partying crowds!

The three sororities of W&L have had some wild times this year as well. Chi-O and Theta combined their partying powers in this year's Headbanger's Ball, dressing in clothes atypical of W&L and dancing the night away at Zollmans. Chi-O also had the annual White Carnation Ball in the spring, and Persephone's Gala in the fall. Theta's Twin Stars ball and Spring Fling and Kappa's spring formal were great turn-outs and great fun as well.

Obviously, the assurance that there is always something great to do on weekends is enough to pull W&L students through any tough work week.



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While the Greeks were partying at W&L, the New Orleanians partied during Mardi Gras week. New Orleanians weren't the only ones out in masks grabbing for beads, coins, and King Cake. Some W&L students took off from class to make the 15 hour trek to the week long party.









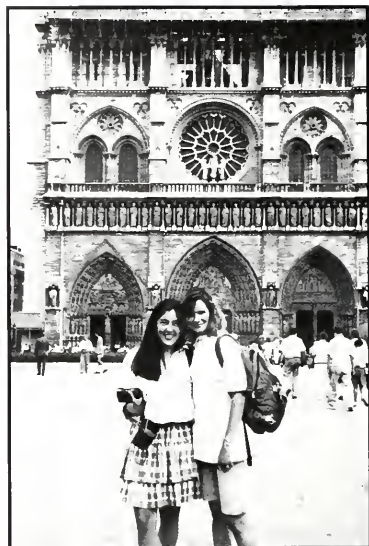
Spring Term

Spring Term was saved after a committee surveyed students and tried to study the merits and disadvantages of the six week period. We were asked about our workload, our free time, and ultimately why we thought Spring Term should stay. In addition to this survey, Spring Term 1991 was unique because W&L cancelled all school sponsored trips abroad in response to the Persian Gulf War.

The first weekend of Spring Term brought the kickoff of Mock Convention 1992. Senator George McGovern spoke in front of Lee Chapel Friday, April 26. The convention, which has a prediction record of 14-5, will take place next year.

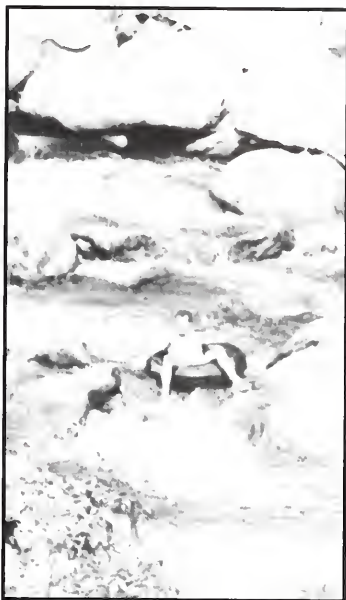
Author Tom Wolfe spoke at the Law School Graduation the next day. As the term ended, undergraduates said good-bye to their senior friends, and some of their favorite faculty members. After 32 years, "Murph" Murray retired as Director of Security. In addition to this, seven tenured professors stepped down also: C. Westbrook Barritt, Professor of Romance Languages; Milton Colvin, professor of Politics; Jay D. Cook, Professor of Accounting; Sydney M.B. Coulling, Professor of English; Henry Sharp, Jr., Professor of Mathematics; James Keith Shillington, Professor of Chemistry; and Buford Stephenson, Professor of German.

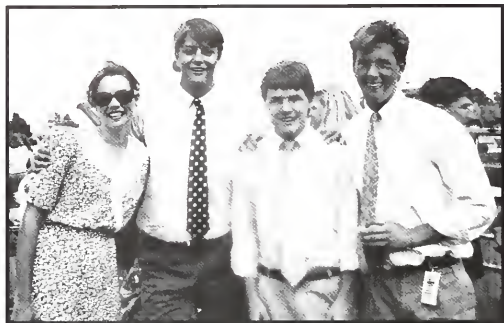
All this and school work too? Yes. Before finals, we wrote papers, took tests, turned in projects, declared majors, completed degree applications, and went to Goshen to "read."



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In the national headlines Spring Term, soldiers continued efforts to relieve conditions in the Kurdish refugee camp. Queen Elizabeth became the first British monarch to set foot in Texas, and General Schwarzkopf was knighted. The Supreme Court said that agencies could not distribute abortion information as freely as they want. Finally, the debate over VMI possibly going co-ed continued.







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In contrast to Virginia's distinguished Foxfield Races are the races included in the Triple Crown the Preakness, the Belmont Stakes, and the Kentucky Derby. The refined clothes and manner of the spectators at Foxfield are nonexistent in these infields. Half naked, with beer guts hanging over sagging trousers, people stumble through the maze of the densely populated infield. After a long day, the attendees leave covered from head to toe with infield grime, never to have seen a horse.



Foxfield

On Saturday, April 27, 1991, hundreds of Washington and Lee students, in addition to thousands of students from near-by schools, headed for the countryside outside Charlottesville for the semi-annual Foxfield Races. However, a majority of them never laid eyes on a horse the entire day. This spring, the weather was pleasant, unlike the fall, when a huge thunderstorm sent people running for their cars. The afternoon was filled with drinking, eating, socializing and people-watching. Some fraternities hired buses to transport brothers and their dates to the races. Both cars and buses had to endure the line of traffic that seemed to last for miles down the two-lane road leading to the track. Many students were seen dashing for the closest clump of shrubbery and then trying to catch up with their rides.

Once there, people mixed themselves a drink, picked up a piece of chicken or fixed a sandwich, and proceeded to socialize. Foxfield is the perfect opportunity to search out friends from other schools, so people were constantly asking if anyone knew where a certain school was hanging out.

The gentlemen looked handsome in their khakis and, sometimes wild, ties. The ladies decked themselves out in fashionable dresses and some even wore hats in traditional horse race fashion. But as the afternoon progressed, people cared less about their appearance, and these outfits became less tidy. Students lost articles of clothing and some let dress fragments hang in their drinks without even realizing it.

As the race ended, the spectators became friendly with their neighbors or were found napping in the back seat of the nearest automobile. People began to gather up their belongings and tried to remember exactly what they brought with them. They then searched for the cars or buses they arrived in.

The festivities did not end with the long trip home. People lounged around, ate real food, and napped before heading out to fraternity parties around town. The biggest question was, "Did anyone even see a horse?"

Speakers

Well-known figures were brought to W&L this year, sponsored by groups such as Contact and various academic departments. Contact spent their \$34,000 budget on a diverse group of speakers including U.S. Senator John W. Warner (R-VA) '49, James Meredith, who spoke on "Race in Education"; he was the first black to attend the University of Mississippi and is now special assistant to Senator Jesse Helms; Charlie Plumb, a POW in Vietnam for 5 years, gave a lecture entitled "Overcoming Adversity"; Talcott Seelye, former ambassador to Tunisia and Syria and Foreign Service Officer in the Middle East, spoke of the Persian Gulf Crisis; gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson, whom Contact Chairman Charles Kranich said "filled the gym"; Nat Hentoff, a regular columnist for *The Village Voice*, spoke against "Politically Correct Thought" advocates; and speaker Joe Clark, a former New Jersey principal who instituted drastic reforms to transform troubled Eastside High into a model school, was co-sponsored by the Minority Student Association.

The MSA also joined with The Howerton Fund and the Lexington Campus Ministries to bring Robert Michael Fowler of Emory University to speak for the 2nd Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. lecture on justice and non-violent social change. The Politics and East Asian Studies Departments presented Harold C. Hinton of George Washington University, an expert on Asian affairs.

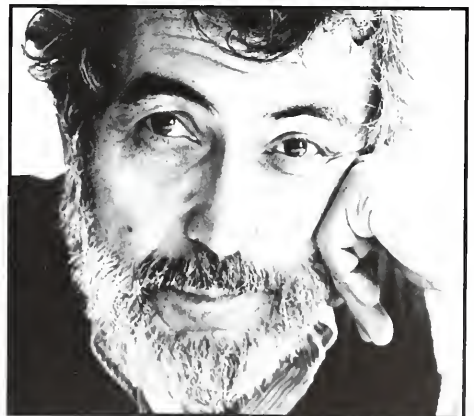
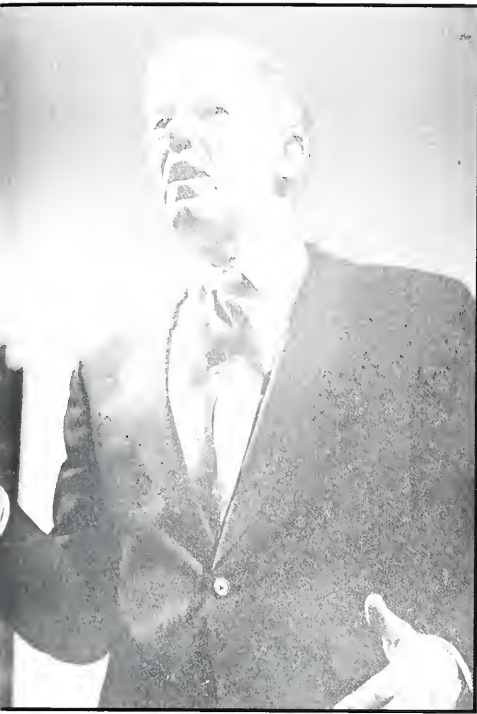
Writer, poet, and senior researcher at The Gorky Institute Moscow, Nina Koreleva, talked about "Russian Literature in the 1970s," and another Russian guest speaker, writer and publisher Igor Yemikov spoke on "Intelligentsia and the Soviet State: The Pattern of Cooperation and Confrontation."

Mock Convention sponsored a Democratic Issues Forum on "Where is Bush's Achilles Heel?" with John Rutherford '66, Washington News Editor of NBC News, Landon V. Butler, Jr. '63, former Assistant Chief of Staff under President Jimmy Carter and president of The Landon Butler Co., and politics professor Dr. Robert Strong as panelists. George McGovern, former U.S. Senator and possible presidential candidate, spoke on "Patriotism."

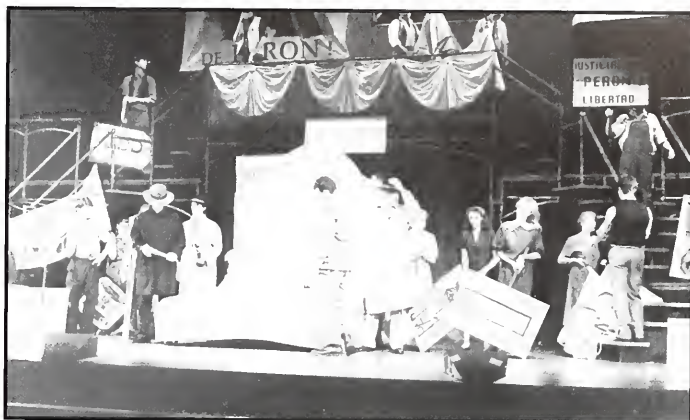


A Piece of Our World

Among nationally, highlighted speakers was Nelson Mandela of the African National Congress, who traveled the U.S. in June 1990 and was received with great enthusiasm. In New York City, he was honored with a ticker tape parade. According to U.S. News and World Report, Mandela's "reception in the U.S. all but ensured that U.S. sanctions will not be ended soon."







A Piece of Our World

On Broadway the touted performances of the 1990-1991 season featured *I Hate Hamlet*, *Miss Saigon*, and *Six Degrees of Separation*. Other popular shows included Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers* and *The Will Roger's Follies*. But the season was marred by the recession. Financial support and attendance slumped. Off Broadway critics raved about *The Good Times* are *Killing Me*, *The American Plan*, *Absent Friends*, and *The Substance of Fire*.

Lenfest Center

The university rolled out the red carpet, literally, for the dedication of The Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. Spotlights streamed across campus beckoning students and residents to take notice that the Lenfest Center officially opened.

Evita, performed by students, started off the week of festivities that culminated Saturday, May 25, 1991 with a black tie champagne party and an opera performance by Marilyn Horne, one of the foremost mezzo sopranos of the time. H.F. "Gerry" Lenfest '53 and his wife Marguerite were major donors for the complex, which former Atlanta Symphony Conductor Robert Shaw described as "an absolutely extraordinary dual purpose hall. I do not know of its equal in the United States."

The opening of the center enabled large symphonies to perform, which had been too big for Lee Chapel. The Keller Theatre, named for major donor Christoph Keller '39, seats 450. The "black box" Johnson Theatre for experimental performances is named in recognition of a gift from Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation, and the Kamen Gallery features American Western Art given to the University upon the death of Stan Kamen '49 in 1986.

Some of the performances that appeared in the Lenfest since its first opening featuring Robert Shaw conducting the Rockbridge Symphony and the University Choruses included *Dick's Island*, *On the Verge*, *By the Skin of Our Teeth*, *Into the Woods*, a Chicago travelling dance troop, performance artist Faith Ringold, the Netherland Wind Ensemble, and *Talley's Folly*.

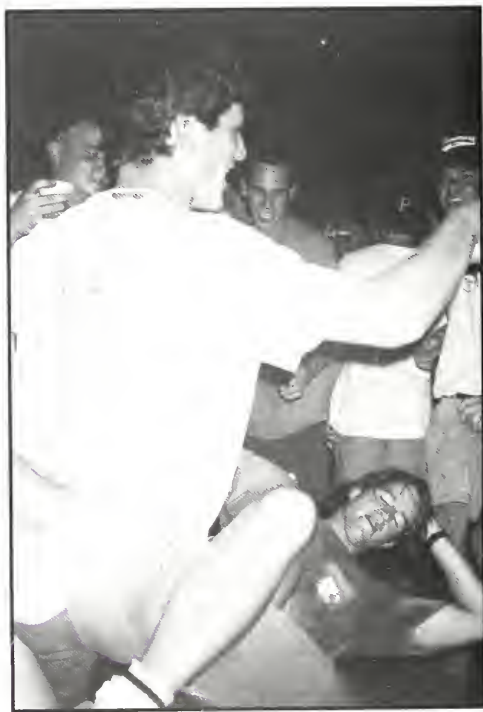




Senior Party

"Three days to graduation. Four days to unemployment. Why not have a party?" beckoned the signs. And party the seniors did. With the economy in a recession, many seniors were without jobs and more than willing to party to forget the unknowns facing them after graduation, but saying goodbye to good friends was the real reason for the gathering at Zollman's.

Leggs started rocking the all day affair at lunch time and didn't stop playing until dinner. A refill truckload of kegs pulled into Zollman's just before midnight, a few hours after Liquid Pleasure started playing. Liquid Pleasure kept the crowd jamming into the wee hours of the morning. At 3 a.m., people were still trying to find sober rides home. Class President Tom Spurgeon had hired people to man the Live Drive vans for the night, but rides back into town were still a rare commodity.







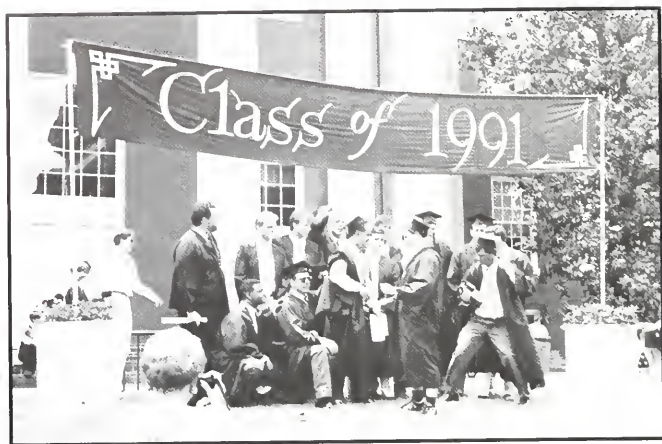
Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate started, June 5, with the traditional procession. Soon-to-be graduates paraded through Washington Hall under the regard of their beloved professors of the past four years. Assistant Professor of Religion Alexandra Brown set the tone of the religious ceremony by giving the call to worship, and Robert Shaw, Conductor Laureate of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, had the audience laughing with stories of his childhood. But most importantly, Mr. Shaw asked students, faculty, and guests to consider the true meaning of humanism and the value of the arts. The arts, he said, are not superfluous but serve to express what cannot be expressed in any other way, and secular humanism is a celebration of the human spirit.

The University Chorus sang *Shenandoah* and the Washington and Lee Hymn newly written by Assistant Professor of Music, Margaret Brouwer. The hymn which echoed in the seniors' minds reminded them that they found strength in between the walls of the Colonade and courage in the value of the honor system.





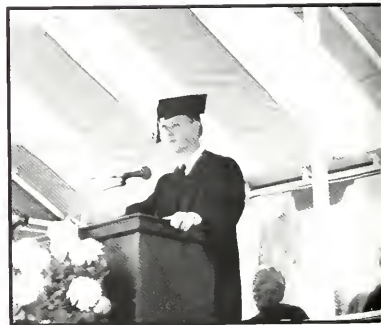


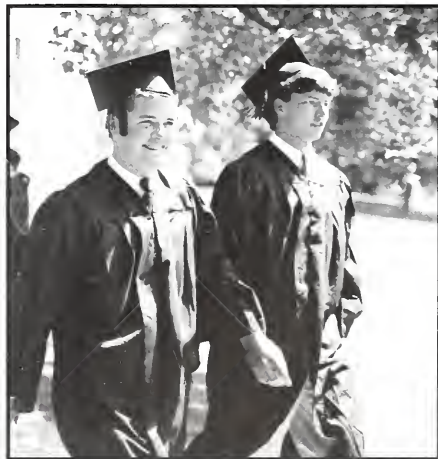
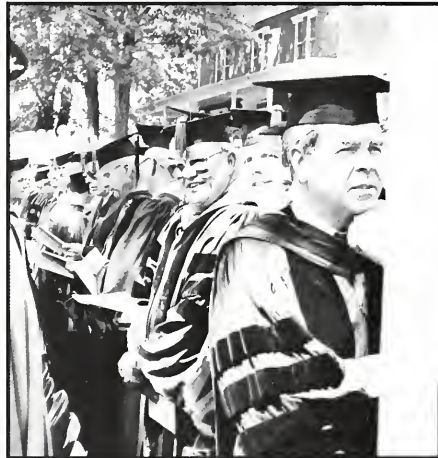
Graduation

President Wilson began this year's graduation ceremony, the 242nd of the school's history, with announcements of scholarships, commissions, and awards. There were, of course, too many to mention them all individually, but those that President Wilson highlighted exemplified those qualities found in all W&L students that help to make our school so special. Among its members the class of 1991 included athletes, humanitarians, and Fulbright and Rhodes Scholarship recipients. President Wilson also reminded us of the most important aspect of the University that unifies all the classes, the Honor Code. A letter he received from an alum in the Persian Gulf promised students that the pledge of honor is not confined to our four years at Washington and Lee.

Vice-President of the Senior Class, Ray Welder, spoke about pledges that were not purely monetary. He asked the class of '91 to do more than just support W&L through monetary donations, but to pledge an on-going responsible awareness and interaction with the school it helped shape for four years.

Also focusing on the years ahead of the graduates, President Wilson concluded the ceremony by saying he hoped the members of the graduating class would continue their education outside the formal classroom.







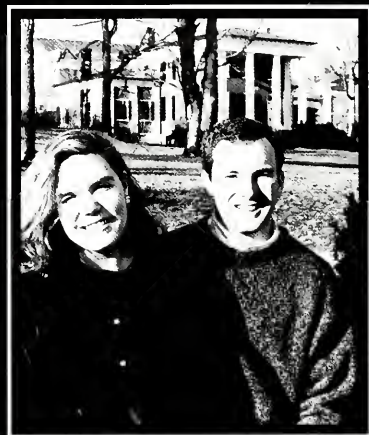


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F.B. Turner, Rob Sale



Adrienne Weatherford, Colby Howard (VMI '92)



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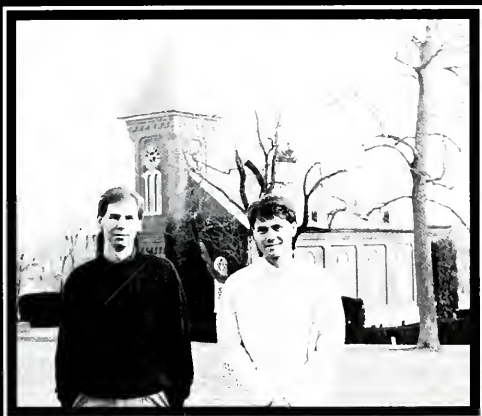


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- Cara Mullen, Rachelle Nock, Liz Baker, Sharon Widmayer



The Beta Seniors: *Front row:* Louis Kaye, Caldwell Hart, Steve Martin, Rich Weinstein, *2nd row:* Eric Harlan, Chris Boone, Frank Harmon, Ti House, Mo Persinger, *3rd row:* Mike Pardo, Todd Garliss, Brian Kupet



In front: Travis Shaw, John Green Robinson, *In back:* Jim Cadranel, Parker Dunn, Rob Boswell



Mary Moreland, Michael Danzansky, Paul Lee, Stephanie Fitzgerald

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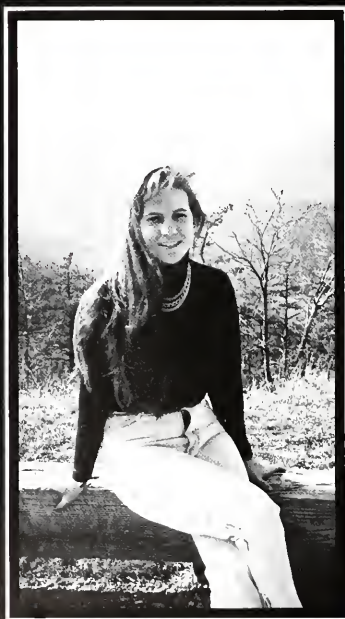
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Karen Meyers and Frederick



Joan Swisher



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Missa Weller, Anne Dysart, Lydia Reid, Ingrid
roeder, Lisa Jay



Mason Pope, Julian Gillespie, Steve Martin, "Wally", Kent Hillegass,
Rob Brown



Michael Danzansky, Richard Spence, Ti House, Jon Meyer,
Paul Lee, Tommy, Bill Meadows, Mark Lotruglio



Phi Delta Seniors: Front row: Allen Richardson, Jamie Sawyer, Parker Dunn, Tom Hatcher,
John Phoenix, Nikko Hayes, Ed Christian, Travis Shaw, Foster Bowman, 2nd row: Trey Tune,
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Brooke Tinley, Sumner
Timberlake, Linsly Hunt,
Alison Bell, Margaret
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Doug McHugh, Scott Alrutz, Chris Kavanagh, Bill
Gottwals



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Ray Welder, Jonathon Symonds, Stephen White



Stephen White, John Stump, Thompson Lykes, Jr.



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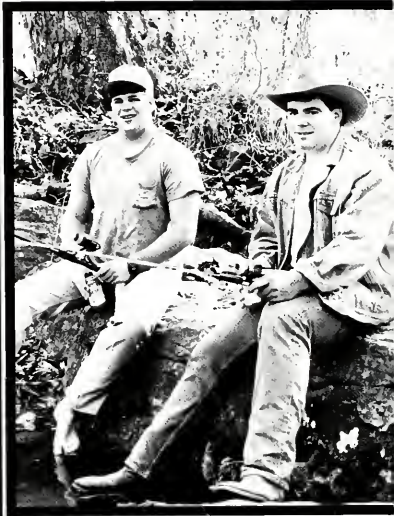


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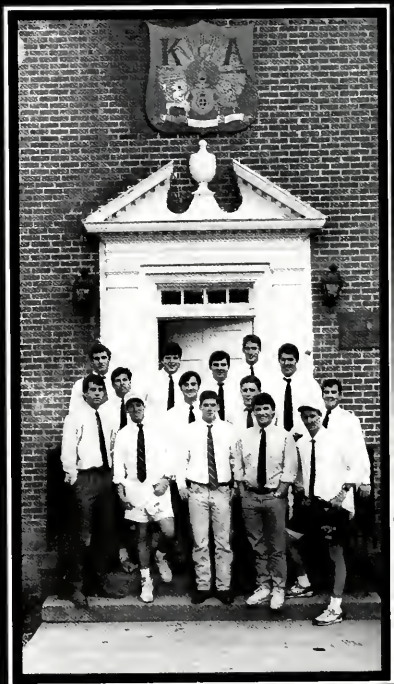


Greg Golden, Dave Farace, "Flappy", Scott Kinkead

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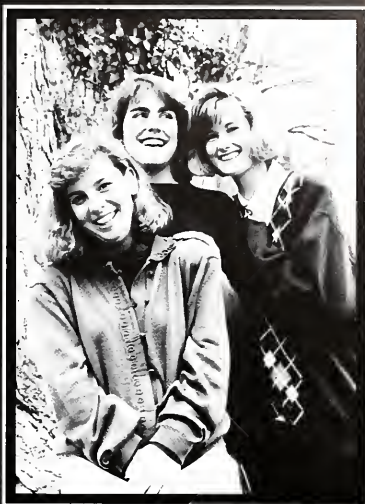


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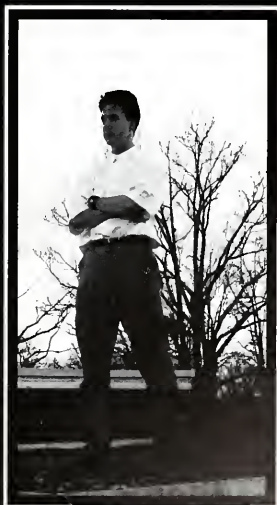


Stephanie McNulty, Steffie Fitzgerald, Stacey Patmore



Kathy Kreutziger, Adrienne Weatherford, Bronke Jarabek, Bernadette Kempton, Tammi Simpson

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Chris Doyle, "The Destroyers", Matthew French



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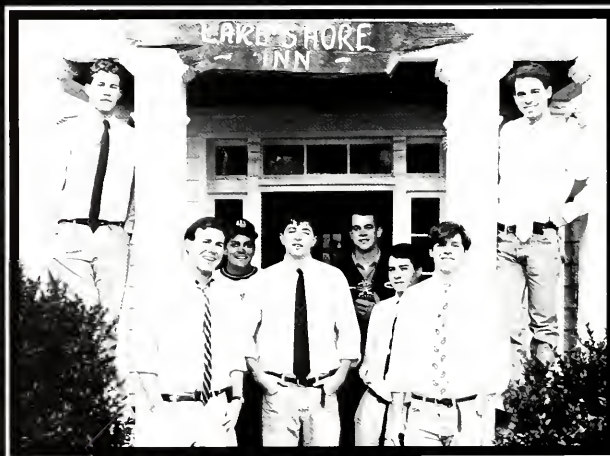


Sherri Brown, Heather Jenkins



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Bryan Patterson, Craig Kioski, Rey Stroube, Steve Erwin, "Abbey"



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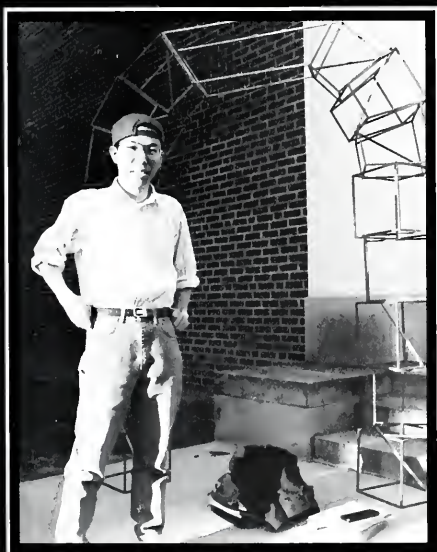
Gary Hugh Green II



"Charlie", Courtenay Bloodworth '93, John Dukes, Ed Christian, Reid Manley



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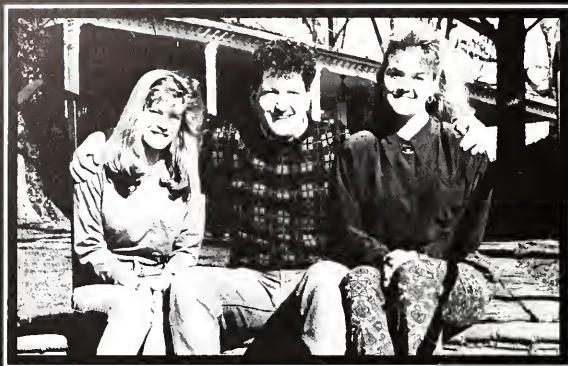
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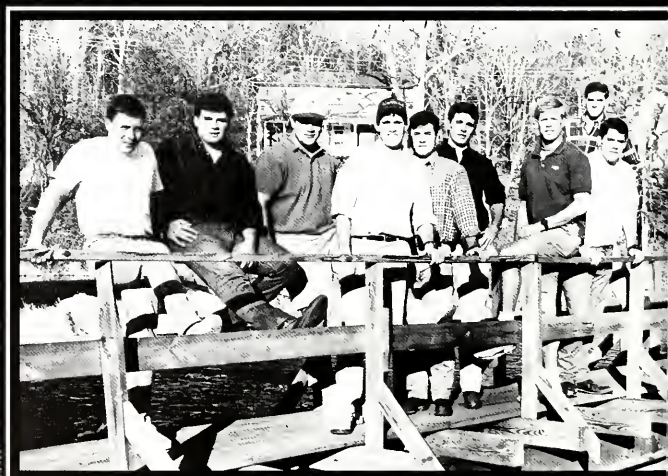
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Susan O'Donnell (MBC '92), H. Todd Pearce



Robert Johnson, Dan Bettendorf, Tom Vinson



Berni Janicki, Katie Duwel, "Cinder"



In front: Joe Canterbury, Stewart Hammond, "Millie", Les Lewis, In back: Bill Sundberg, Tom Harwell, Andrew Gaffney, John Quinn, Harrison Coleman



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Mark G. Churchill '88, Susan L. Sarver



Rob Aliff, John Foster, Tim Truxell

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Dave Freed '92, Craig Hatfield, Mike Brandt, Mitchell Schmale



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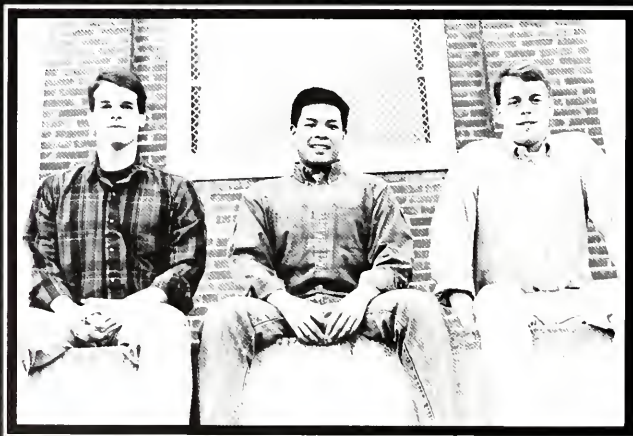
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Allen Richardson, Chris Commander, Richard Walt, Tom Hatcher



Bobby Weisgerber '92, Duke Dillard

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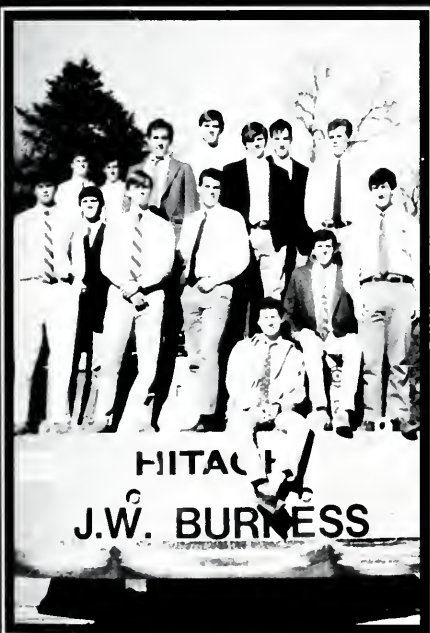
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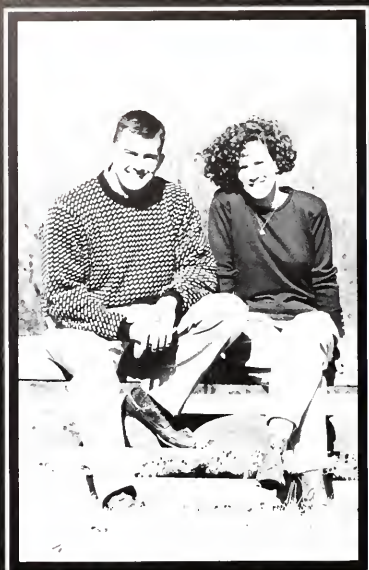


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David Blank, Erik Adkins, Spanky Hakanson, not pictured: Bill Sterns.



John Buchanan, Amy Packard, Laura Lee Kinney, Michael Danzansky

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Blair Simmons, Mary Hampson

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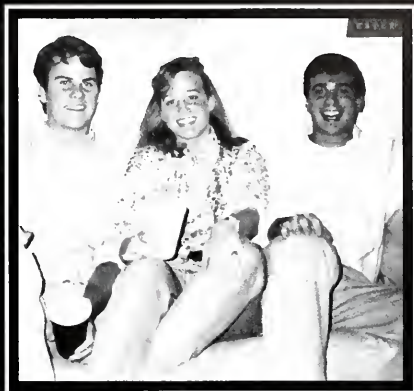
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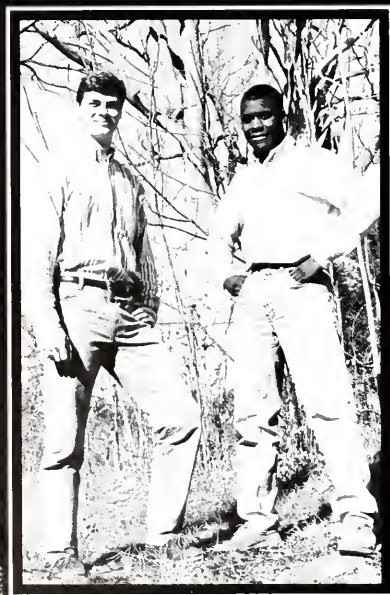
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Dan Bevell, Jeff Rogers



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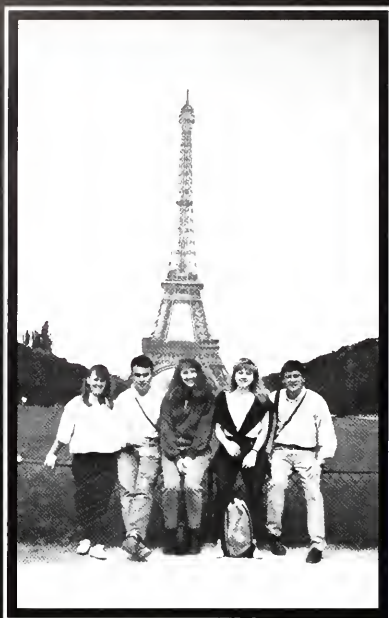


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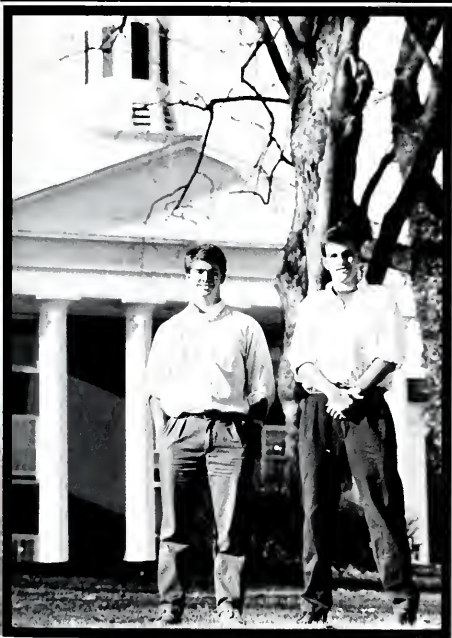
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Eric Harlan, Brian Kopet



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Kathleen Kelly, Anne Walsh, Sharon Witting



In front: Melinda Conkling, Brooke Tinley, C. Baber, *2nd row:* Laura Lyman, Valerie Fayle, J. Allen, *3rd row:* Amy Hatcher, Mary Hampton, Simone Schonenberger, Roschelle Mack

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Jennifer Page Bramlette

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Christopher Smith, Ian Shupack, Richard Spence

Kate "The Great" Hanley, Cristina Robinson, Merrill Watson, Sarah Conn, Amanda Hughen

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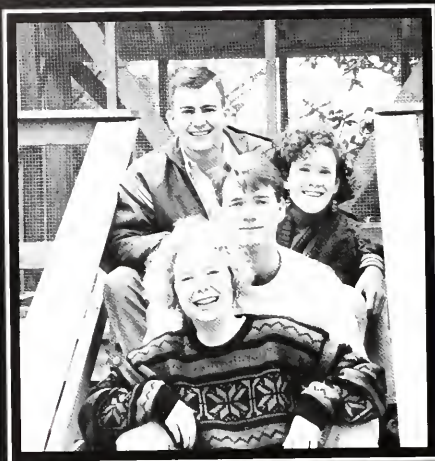
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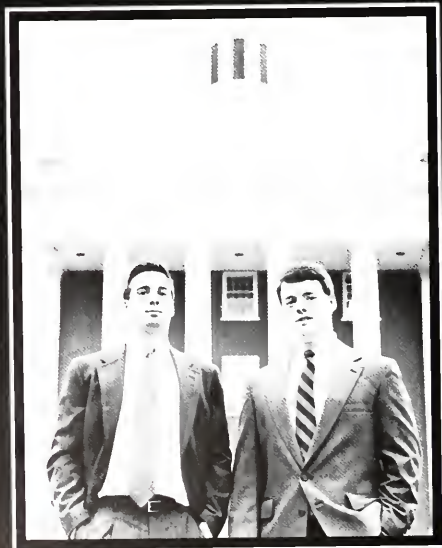
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Carol Damewood



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Bobby Weisgerber '92



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Ian Shupack, Christopher Smith



Rob Newton, Simon Smith, Thompson Lykes, Chris Jacobs, David
Fenstermacher

Kathy Kreutziger, Donna Doughty, Brooke Jarabek, Tammi Simpson, Paige Powell, Kathi Moritz, Kristen Wagner



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Geoff Smith, Rod Malloy, Max Gan, Chris Bray



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Cecily Tynan, Erin Walsh '93



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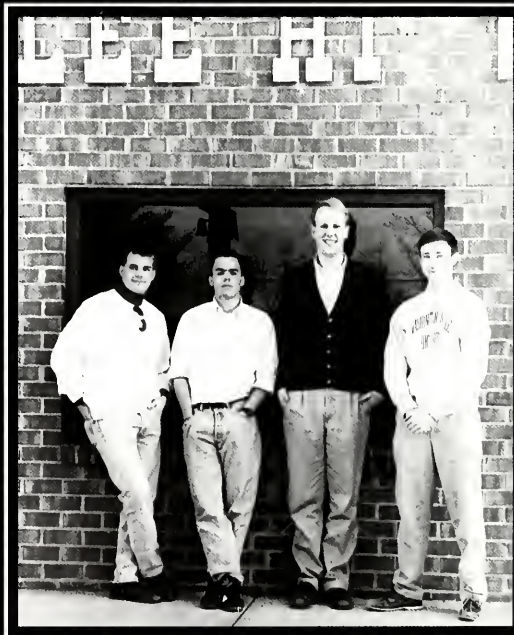
John King (VMI '90), Sandi Dudley



The Rugby Seniors: Back Row: Scott Laffin, Pat Heffernan, Mike Graf, Chris Doyle, Front Row: Tom Lovell, Angus Rosborough, Dave Johnston, Harley Walsh



Max Gan, Chris Bray, Reid Malky, Goeff Smith, David Peterson '92, Marc Ackerman



Adam Craddock '93, Chris Leiphart, Rich Feuring, Tom Tagle '93

Heather Turner '92, Denise Brainard '92, Anne Lamkin, Mary Frances Turner '92



Patti Carr, Laurel Empie



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Chris Leiphart, Rich Feuring, Tom Reems

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Chris Leiphart, Adam Cradock '93, Tom Tagle '93, Rich Feuring



Tom Lovell, Jason Parker



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SAE Seniors: *Front row:* Hal Bailey, Les Lewis, Allan Litvak, Bill Sundberg, Rob Newton, Stewart Hammond, *2nd row:* Tom Douglass, Harrison Coleman, Preston Brown, Tom Harwell, Gantt Bumstead, Stephen White, *Back row:* Joe Canterbury, Andrew Gaffney, James Alexander, John Stump, Chris Jacobs, *Not pictured:* John Quinn

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Ann Lamkin, Carol Howson, Jennifer Bramlette, Gena Woolner

John Thorsen, Chris Mark, Jon Myer

C.T. Rowe, Liz Anderson



Front row: Ashley Harris, Courtney Adams, Steffie Fitzgerald, Stephanie McNulty, Ginger Gay, Back row: Stacey Patmore, Simone Schonenberger, Alisann McGloin, Paul Lee



Shawn Wert, Andrew
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Simone Schonenberger, Mary Moreland, Ashley
Harris, Alisann McGloin, Courtney Adams



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Brian M. Overbeck



The Chi Omega Seniors: *Not in order:* Paula Podracky, Amy Packard, Cecily Tynan, Alisann McGloin, Courtney Adams, Christy Neff, Tracy Norman, Christian Renau, Sharon Coleman, Kathy Kreutziger, Shermi Brown, Eleanor Robinson, Paige Powell, Ginger Gay, Blair Simmons, Gena Hauser, Amy Aussiker, Laura Lee Kinney, Anna Schleunes, Michelle Jones, Jennifer Bandrowski, Sue Watson, Donna Doughty, Lynette Goodman, Anne Dysart, Jill Westphal, Tara Perkins

Bill Sundberg, John McWhirter, Big Ben, Craig Irons, Frank Harman



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John Leggette '93, Brian Kipet, Rob Rambo '92



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Laura Dodge



Melissa Weller, Scott Bell

The PIKA Seniors at The Barn: John Miller, Brent Hudspeth, Chris Mark, John Thorson, Chris Bevington, Chris Baradel



Lovell West, Nancy Smith



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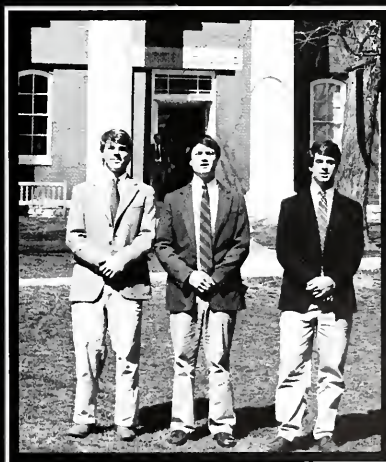
Christy Neff, Tracy Norman, Connie Papazickos,
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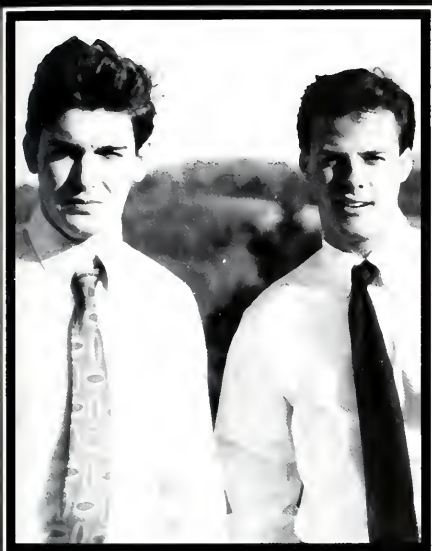


Katherine Cooper, Mike Danzansky, Megan Reed, Jeff Woodland



In the front: Garrick Slate, Todd Pearce, Tim Truxell, Andy Nixon, Erik Johnson
In the back: Paul Matuch, Harry Penner, Bill Hoehn, Rob Aliff, John Fowler

J.R. Smith, Richard Martz



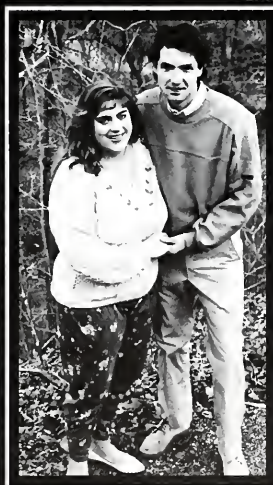
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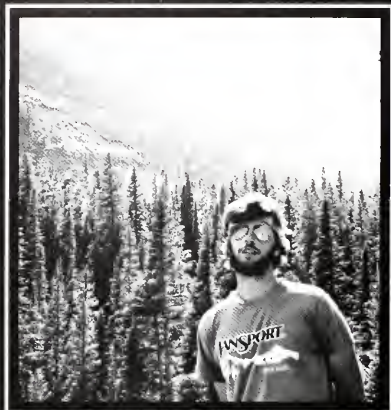
The Pi Phi Seniors



Marcy Browd '92, Gray Rand

Front row: Heather Jenkins, Paige Cason, Adrienne Weatherford, Back row: Sherri Brown, Paige Kilian, Ann Gregory

Jeffrey S. Clemmer



Schuyler Rideout, Alicia Hay, Brooke Tinley



Soul Kitchen

ra Draves, Marc Ackerman, Mellissa Weller, J.T. Swartz, Anne Dysart, Lydia Reid, Doug McHugh,
a Jay, Chris Kavanaugh, Ingrid Schroeder



Amy, Myers '93,
Wendy Hinton, Paula
Gregg, Sarah Bolte



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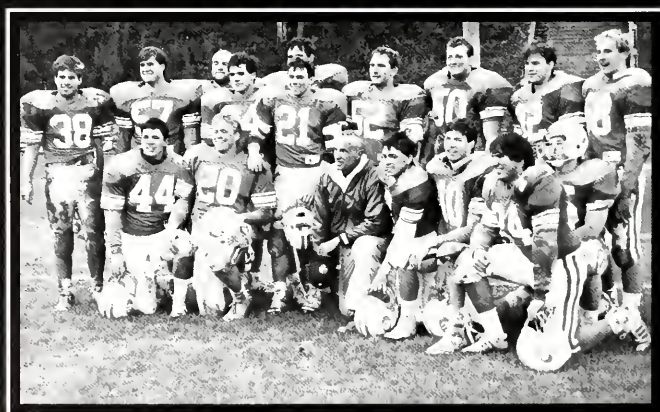
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Rob Robertson, Craig Hatfield



Chris Doyle, Pat Heffernan, Mike Graf, Jon Bull



W&L Football Seniors with Coach Gary Fallen

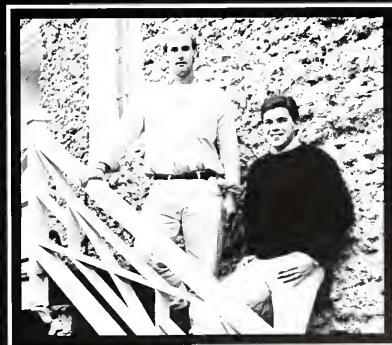
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Mellissa Anemojanis '89, Mike Holton, Andrew Manson, Shawn Wert



Robert Douglas Sale, Frank Burney Turner, Jr.



Mike DeMelfi, Scott Bell

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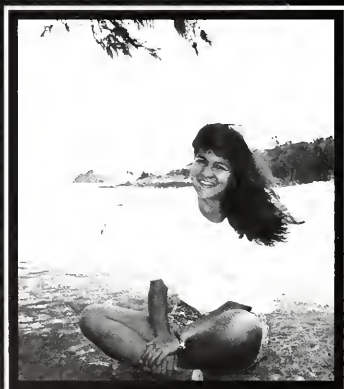
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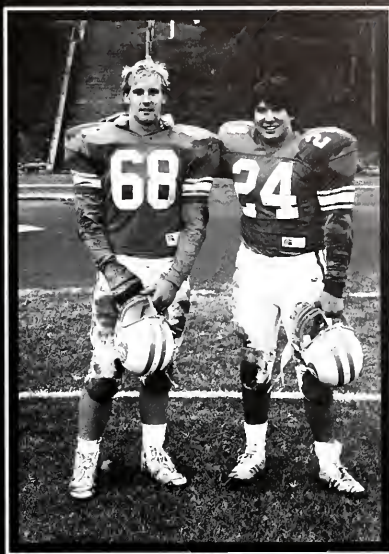
Pat Lopes



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Chi Psi Seniors: *In front:* John McManus, Mark Lotruglio, *In back:* Billy Schman, George Karavias, Graham Powell, Ed Wilson, Greg Knapp, Andrew Anson



Mike Demelfi, Alex Kell



Mike Holton, Craig Kinski, Ray Strube



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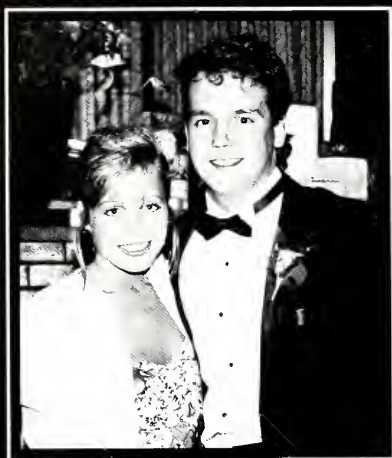
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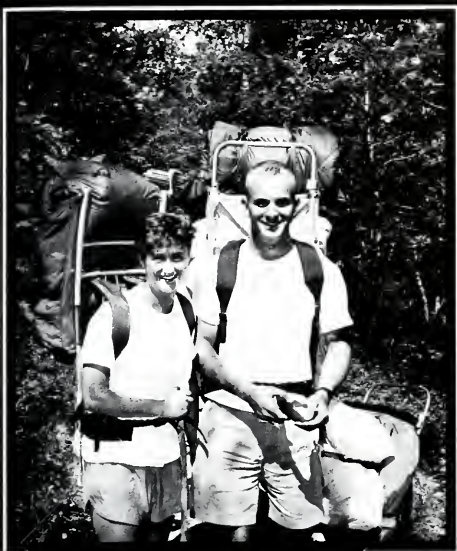


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Debbie Grove '90, Eleanore Robinson

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The Fiji Seniors: Front row: Tyler Suiters, Brad Miller, Mike Badger, Kirk
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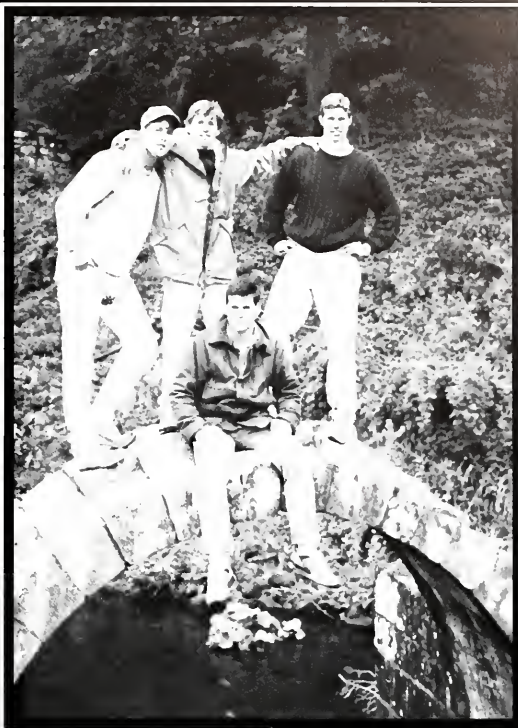
front: Shawn Wert, Kristen Wagner, Eleanore Robinson, Keiko Harada, Donna
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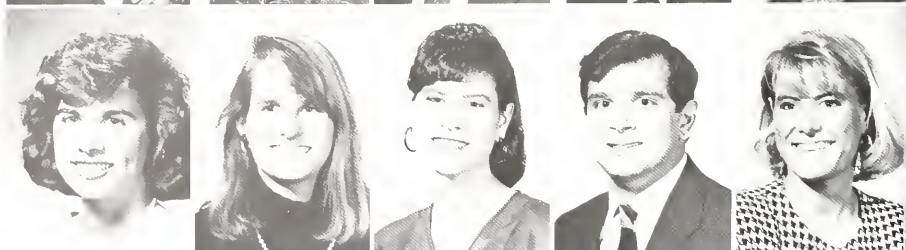
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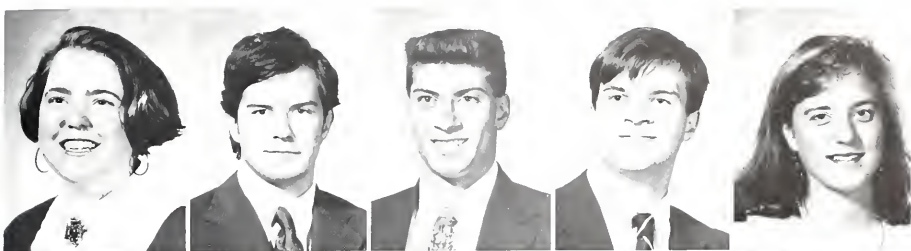


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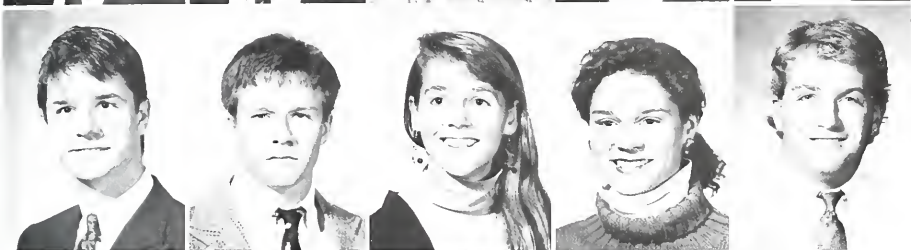




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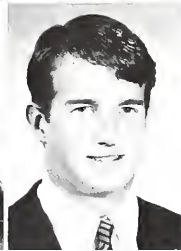


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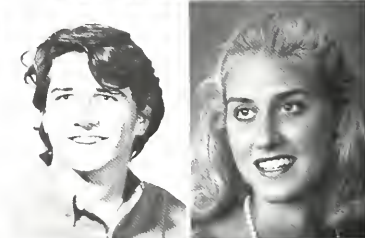
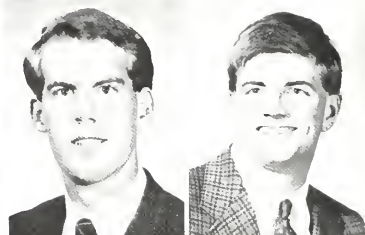


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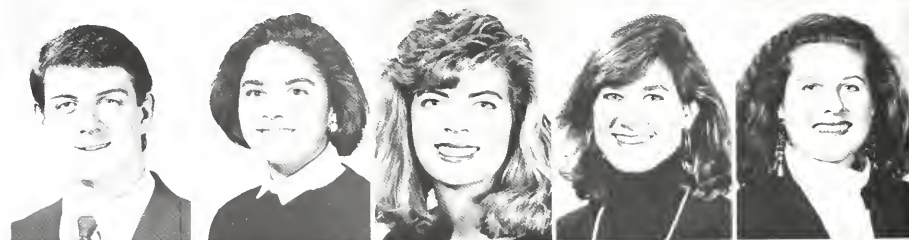
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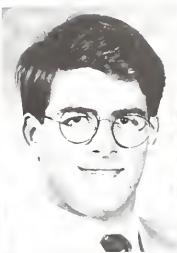
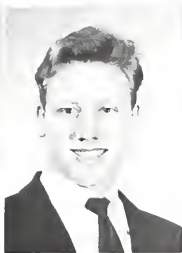


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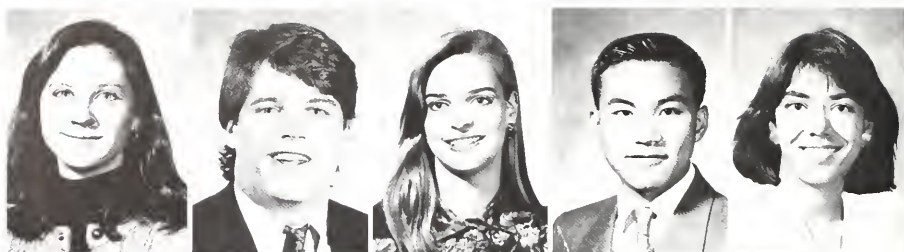


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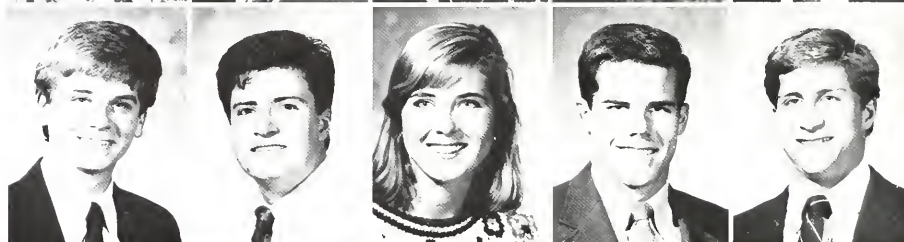
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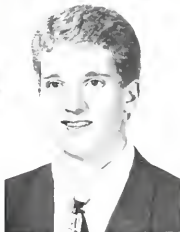


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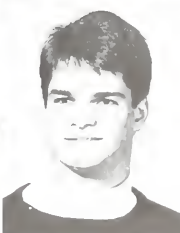
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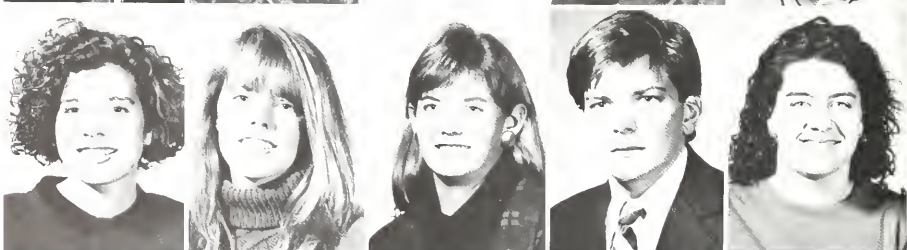
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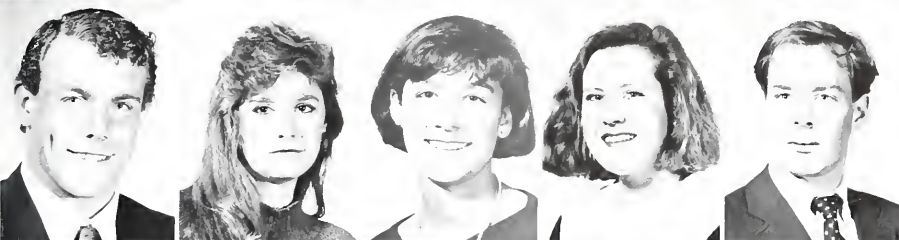


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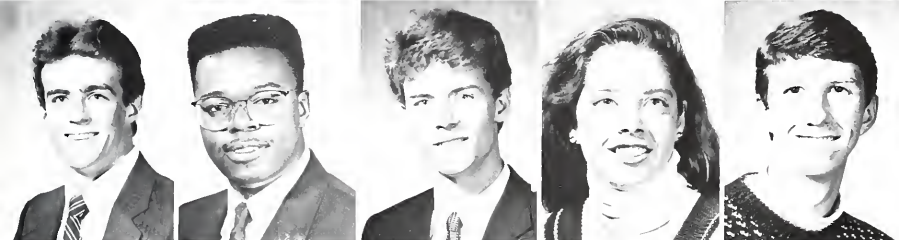




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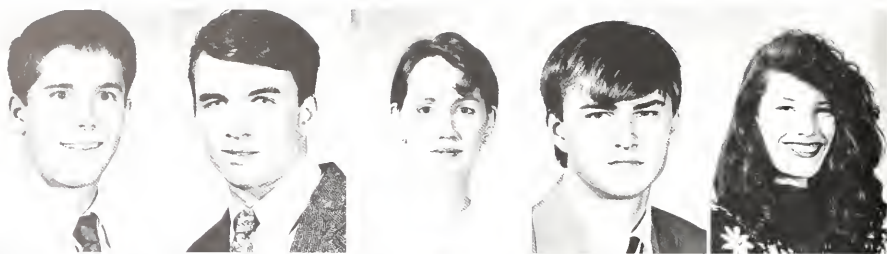


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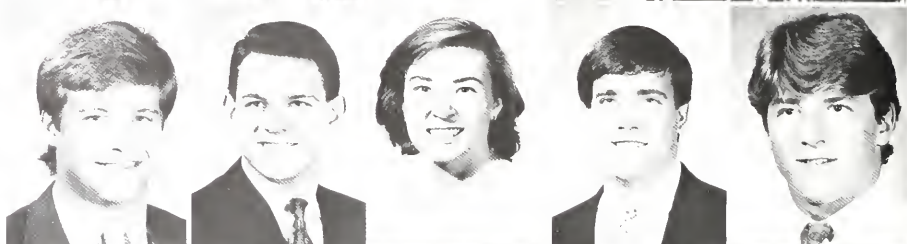


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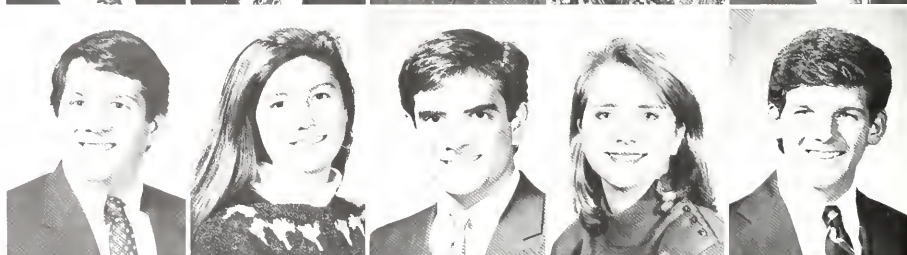
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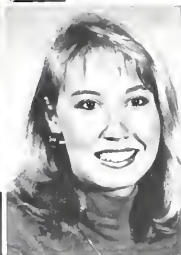


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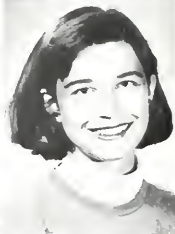
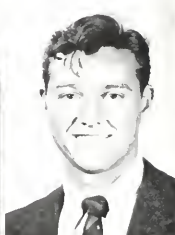
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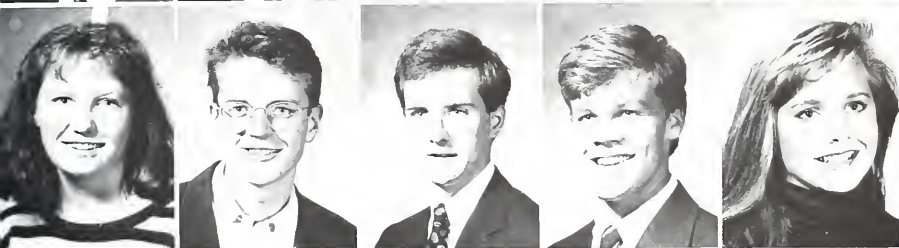
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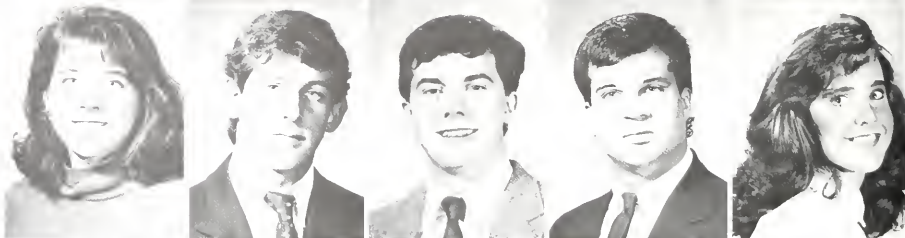
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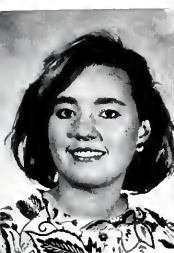
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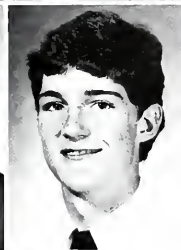
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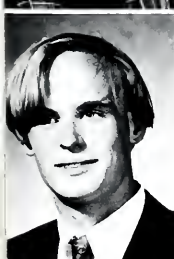
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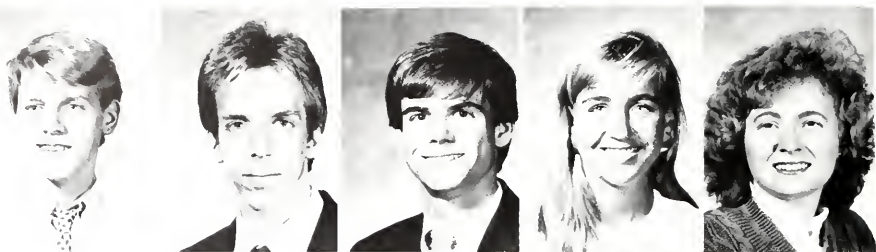


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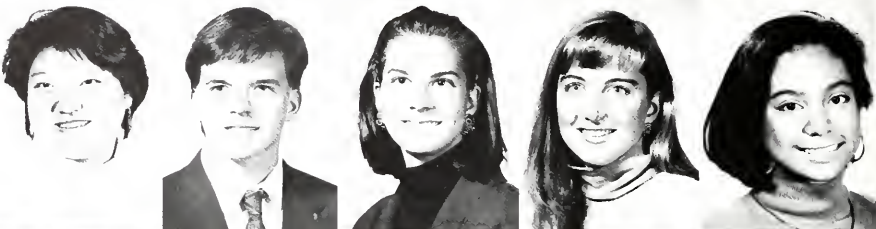


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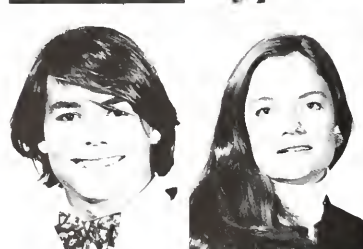
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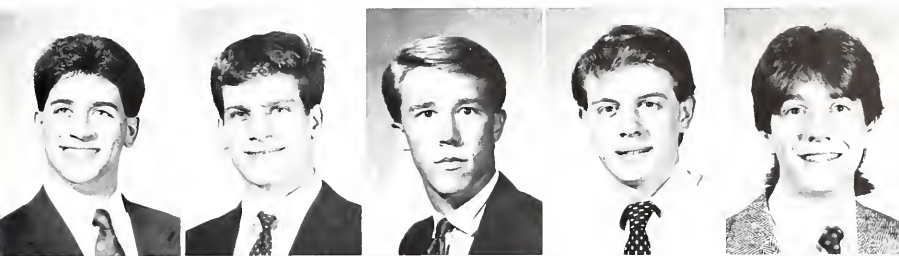


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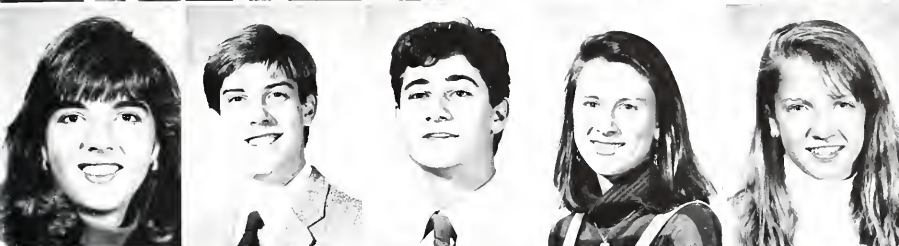


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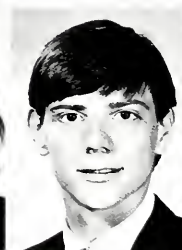
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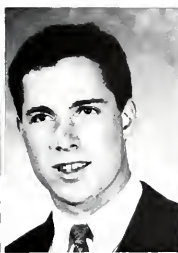
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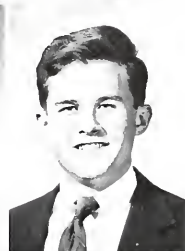
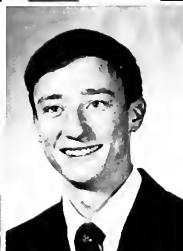
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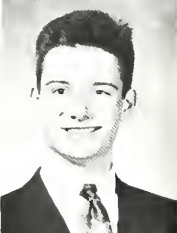
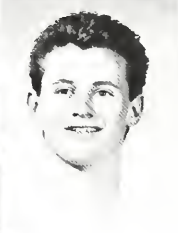
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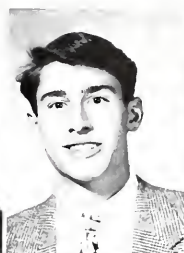
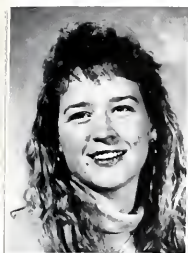
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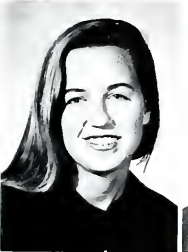
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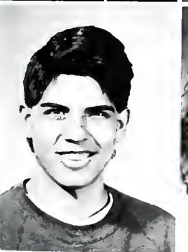
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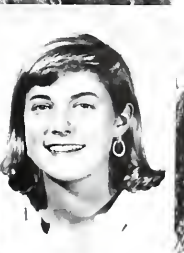
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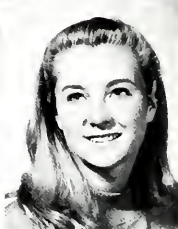
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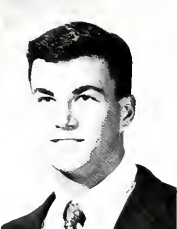
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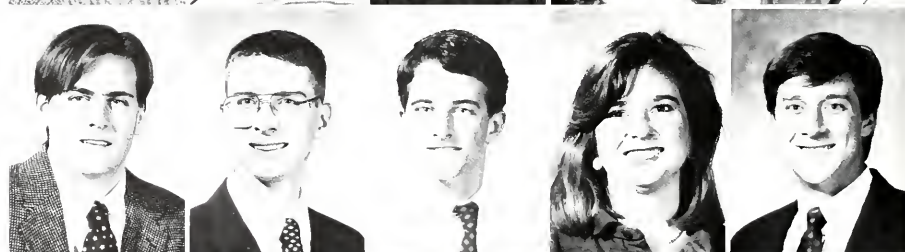
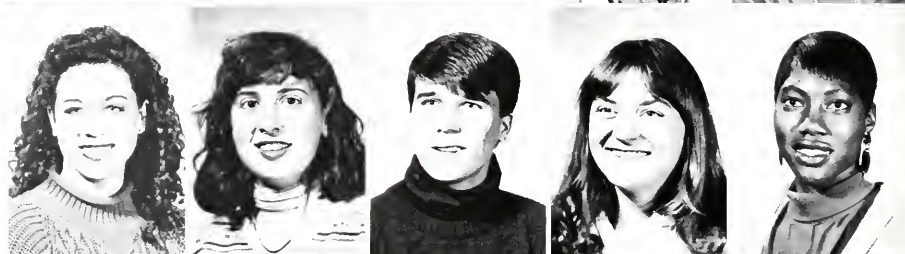
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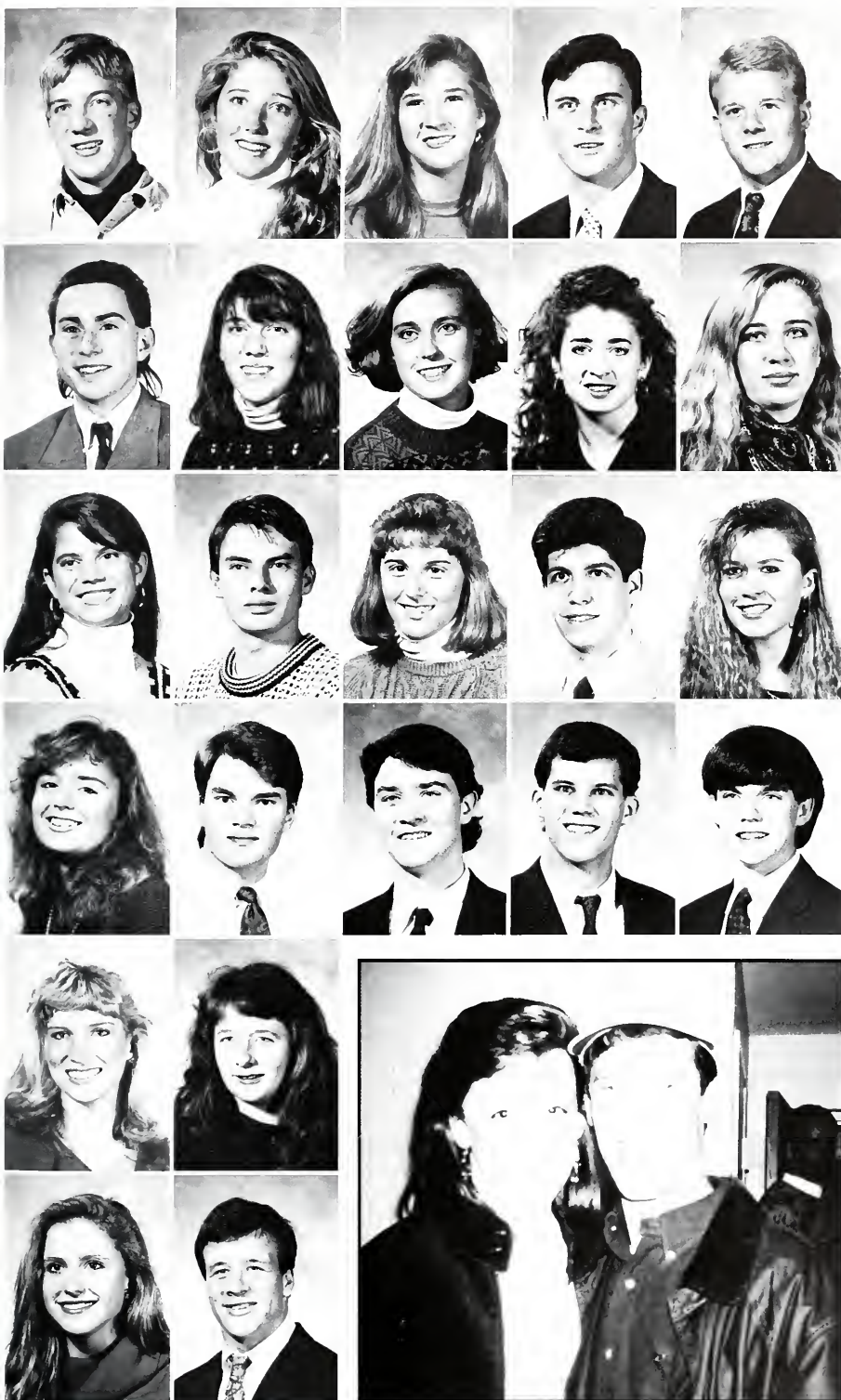
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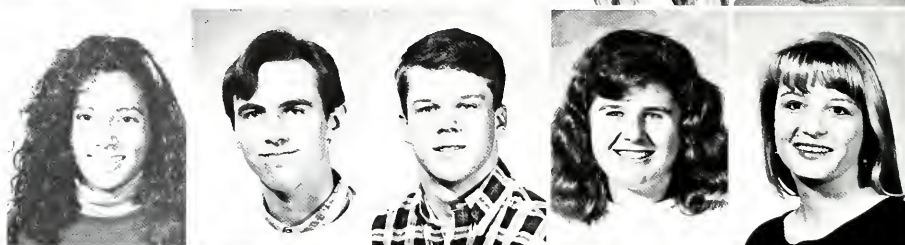
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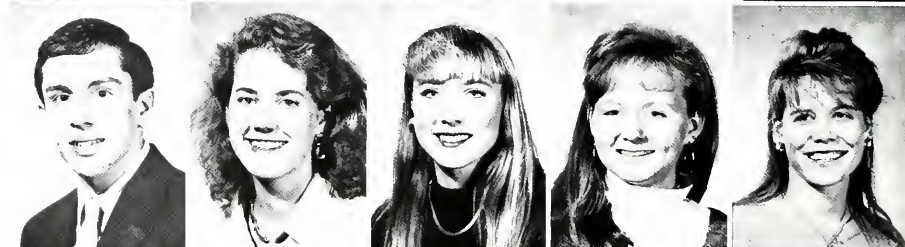
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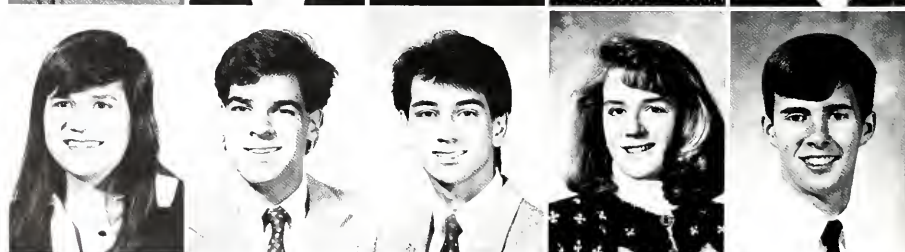
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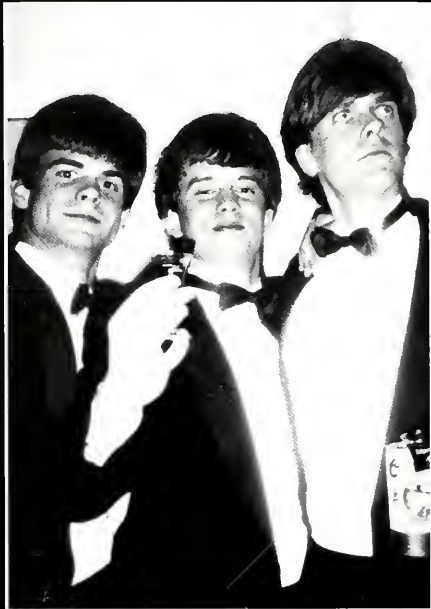
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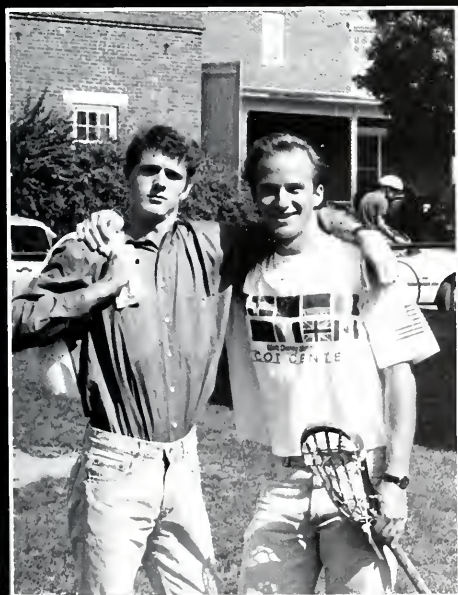




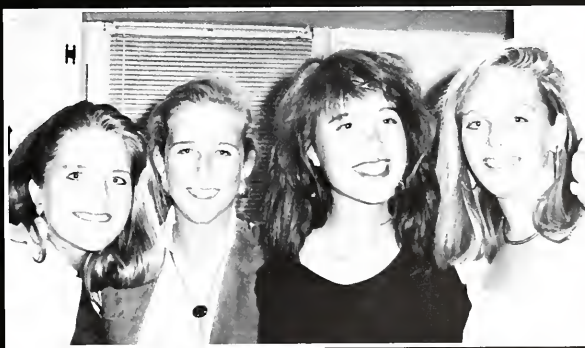


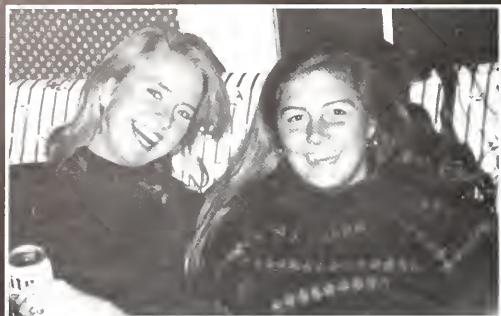


















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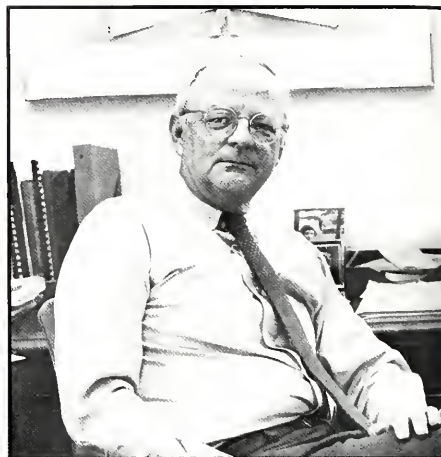


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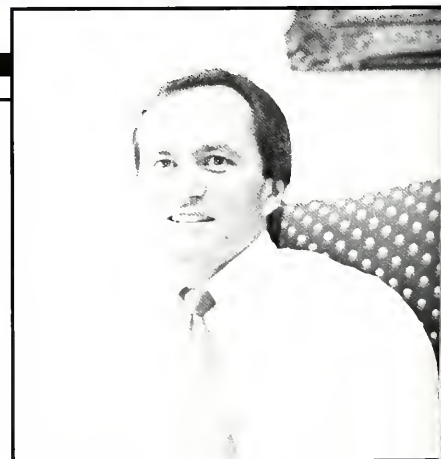
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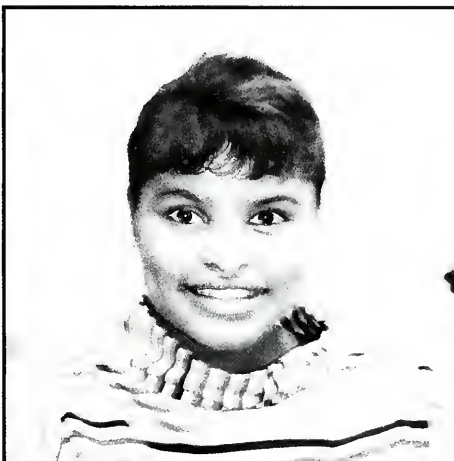
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Fraternity Affairs

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Director of Career Services

Accounting
Administration
Anthro/Soc

A Piece of our World

- The Savings and Loans debacle crippled numerous banks throughout the nation.
- Japanese firms, Sony and Matsushita Electric, bought out entertainment staples, Columbia Pictures and MCA.
- Researchers discovered the alleged Golden Calf of Biblical yore.

Accounting: Kevin Green, Lyn Wheeler, Jay Cook, John King.



Administration: Phillip Cline, Larry Lamont, John DeVogt, Stanley Lowry, Joseph Goldsten, Kipling Pirkle



Anthropology/Sociology: Front Row: Anne Wortham, The Sociology Mascot, Jeff White. Back Row: Elizabeth Scott, Kurt Russ, David Novack, Karen Lyle.

Art: Larry Stene, Pamela Simpson, Joan O'Mara, Kathleen Olson, Valerie Hedquist.



Chemistry: Front Row: John Goehring, Lisa Alty, Steven Desjardins. Back Row: George Whitney, William Watt, Michael Pleva.

Art

Biology

Chemistry

Classics

A Piece of our World

- Jurors approved Robert Mapplethorpe's photo exhibition.
- The Nobel Prize in Medicine/Physiology was awarded for work in transplant improvements.
- Elias Corey won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his development of the theory and methodology of organic synthesis.
- Robert Eagles' translation of 'The Iliad' has made Homer accessible to all readers.

Biology: Front Row: John Hufnagel, John Knox, Shirley Barnes, Maryanne Simurda. Back Row: Cleveland Hickman, John Wielgus, Thomas Nye, Darcy Russell.



Classics: Mario N. Pellicciaro, Herman W. Taylor, Jr., N. Rick Heatley

Computer Sci.

Drama

East Asian Lang.

A Piece of our World

- Scientists broke through in the creation of artificial life by the use of computer programmed ants.
- X no longer marks the spot as the Motion Picture Association replaced the tainted rating with NC-17.
- In China, the crackdown on dissidents continued and in Japan, despite threats, Emperor Akihito was officially coronated.

Drama: *Front Row:* Al Gordon, Madelyn Miller, Mike Gorman.
Back Row: Joseph Martinez, Gary Humiston, Tom Ziegler.

East Asian: *Front Row:* Harold C Hill, Ken'ichi Ujje. *Back Row:* Etsuko Koda, Ann Rogers.

Computer Science: *Front Row:* Connie Goodman, Ken Lambert. *Back Row:* Whaley, Ted Sjoerdsma.



Economics

English

Geology

Economics: Front Row: Edward Atwood, Stanley Lowry, John Winfrey, Carl Kaiser.
Back Row: John Gunn, Bruce Herrick, Michael Anderson, Larry Peppers.



English: Front Row: Cathy Hankla, Mary Wall, Demaree Peck, Bob Huntley. Second Row: Ed Craun, Sandy O'Connell, Chris Camuto, Dabney Stuart, Sid Coulling. Back Row: John Evans, Severn Duvall. Not Pictured: George Ray, James Warren. (Department Dogs: Ollie & Andy.)

A Piece of our World

- Harry Markowitz, William Sharpe and Merton Miller received the Nobel Prize in Economics.

- Octavio Paz was named recipient of the Nobel Prize in Literature for his works of poetry.

- Marked Tree, Arkansas waited for the big earthquake to hit their town. The predicted day of arrival came and went. Months passed and still nothing happened.

Geology: Front Row: Fred Schwab, Odell McGurre. Back Row: Sam Kozak, Mike Valentine, Ed Spencer.



German & Russian: Front Row: (l-r) Julia Vierogge, Greta McCaughrin, Zhanna Dolgopiatova, Liselotte DuPuy. Back Row: Robert Youngblood, Kirk Folio, B. Stuart Stephenson, David Dickens

History: Front Row: (l-r) Robert McAhren, Richard Bidlack, Jetterson Futch, La Cecil, Roger Jeans. Back Row: Marshall Jarrett, Barry Machado, Roberta Senec Holt Merchant, John Parker, Henry Porter



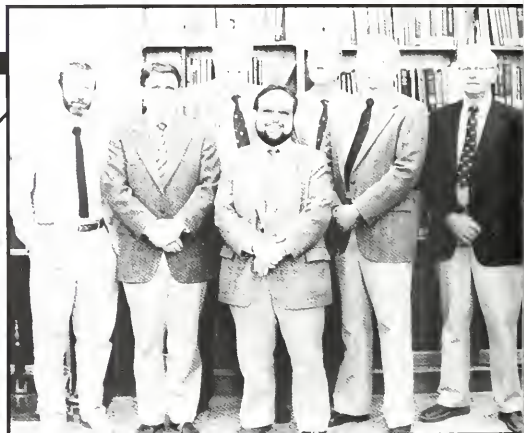
German/Russian

History

Journalism

Mathematics

Journalism: (l-r): Brian Richardson, Ham Smith, Clark Mollenhoti, Robert deMaria, Lours Hodges, John Jennings, Ronald MacDonald



A Piece of our World

- The Wall came 'a-tum-ble-ing down' in Germany. Despite his Nobel Peace Prize, Gorbachev had difficulty maintaining peace in his country.
- 1991 marks the bicentennial celebration of the Bill of Rights.
- Leonard Downie, Jr. and Donald Graham take over the Washington Post.
- Jaime Escalante took on America's kids with his PBS math series, *Futures*.



Mathematics: First Row: (l-r) Connie Goodman, Paul Bourdon. Second Row: V. Dymacek, Tom Vinson, Robert Johnson, Henry Sharp. Back Row: Tim Murdoch, Scottfield

itary Science: Front Row, (l-r). MSG Willie E. Williams, Mrs. Nellie Rice, CPT
mon L. Ramos. Back Row: LTC Joel J. Snow, SGM David P. Crowell, SSG Jimmy
vis, MAJ Ken Talley.



A Piece of our World

- In colleges across America Military Science programs were reduced, only to have war break out in the Persian Gulf.
- Two legends in American music, Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copeland, passed away.
- Communitarianism becomes the philosophical attitude for the '90s to combat the individualistic creed of the '80s.



Military Science

Music

Philosophy

Music Front Row, (l-r): Barry Kolman, Margaret Brouwer. Back Row: Gordon Spice, Dymphna Alexander, Timothy Gaylard.

Philosophy: Standing, (l-r): W. Lad Sessions, Charles Boggs. Sitting: Harrison Pemberton, J. Ramsey Martin.

Physical Education: *First Row* Ann Mohler, Mike Stachura, Frank Miriello, Jim Stagnitta, Gary Franke, Jett Stuckley, Mike Lilly. *Second Row* Mike Walsh, Carolynne Mayo, Debbie Thompson, Bea Edwards, Norris Aldridge, Chuck O'Connell, Cinda Rankin, Verne Canfield, John Tucker. *Back Row* Page Remillard, Gavin Colliton, Jan Hathorn, Steve Bristol, Gary Fallon, Joe Grist, Buck Leslie, Joe Lyles, Bill McHenry, Rolt Piranian



A Piece of our World

- Atlanta, Georgia was chosen over Athens, Greece to be the site of the 1996 Summer Olympiads.
- The Nobel Prize in Physics went to the discoverers of the elusive quark.
- David Souter replaced William Brennan to become the 105th Justice of the Supreme Court and John Major succeeded Margaret Thatcher as Prime Minister.



Physics/Engineering: Ronald Reese, Robert Akins, Tom Williams, William Newbolt, Kenneth Van Ness.

Phys. Ed.

Physics

Politics

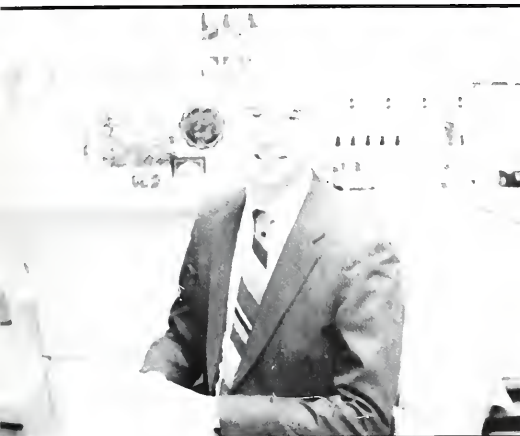


Politics: *Front Row* Robert Strong, William Connelly, Ken Ruscio. *Second Row* Kinoshita, Milton Colvin, John Handelman. *Back Row* Craig McCaughrin, Mark Rush, Delos Hughes

Psychology: *Front Row:* Nancy Margand, (Guest Appearance: Ollie), Leonard Jarrard.
Back Row: Joseph Thompson, Tyler Long, David Elmes.



Religion: *Front Row:* Harlan Beckley, Alexandra Brown. *Back Row:* Minor Rogers, Richard Marks.



Public Speaking: Halford Ryan.

A Piece of our World

- Psychologist extraordinaire, B.F. Skinner, died of leukemia.
- The Summer of 1990 showcased brilliant speeches by newly freed Nelson Mandela.
- Atlanta archbishop, Eugene Marino, resigned on allegations of having an intimate relationship with Vicki Long.

Psychology

Public Speaking

Religion

Romance Lang. Library Admissions

A Piece of our World

- Philip Labro related his experiences as an exchange student from France at W&L in *The Foreign Student*.
- The Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace was officially opened at the University of Southern California.
- Not only was W&L renamed the best buy of liberal arts colleges, but our status moved from the 18th to the 15th spot in US News & World Report's annual survey of American colleges and universities.

Romance Languages: Front Row, (l-r) Sidney Williams, Westbrook Barrett, Ce West-Settle. Second Row: Kathy Koberstein, John Lambeth, Alfred Fralin. Back Row: Edward Hamer, Russell Knudson. Not Pictured: Gwen Campbell, Howard L. Boets



Library: Front Row, (l-r) C.E. Floyd, Tony Murray, Betsy Brittigan, Cricket Brittigan, Barbara Brown. Second Row: Susan Williams, Lisa McCown, Jimmie Leach, Virginia Smyers, Carol Blair, Sara Clausen, Dorothy Mohler. Back Row: Debbie Wheeler, David Badertscher, Yolanda Warren, Helene Harrison, JoAnn Wilson, Terry Forquer.



Admissions: Front Row, (l-r) Julia Kozak, Angela Allen, Julie Salerno. Back Row: Nancy Hickam, Shawn Copeland, William Hartog, Dan Murphy, Miss Anemojans.

Financial Aid: (l-r): McClain Stradtner, Kimberly Ruscio, Judy Snider, Janet Irvine.



Financial Aid

Alumni Office

Development

Reeves Center



Alumni Office: Front Row, (l-r): Jill Straub, Deborah Hubbard, Debbie Van Brocklin. Back Row: Rob Mish, Paula Johnson, Jim Farrar, Jr., Joel Smith.

Reeves Center (l-r): King Laughlin, James Whitehead, Jeanna Chapman.



Development: Front Row, (l-r): Charlene Whiteside, Vickie Black, Chris Deighan, Penny Henneman. Second Row: Vicky Agnor, Jim Jordan, Janice Updike, Carolyn Jolsby. Third Row: Melinda Church, Lydia Miller, Tim McMahon. Fourth Row: Pam Patton, Christie Davis, Linda Carter, Carol Franklin. Back Row: Dick Sessoms, Lex Millan, David Long. Not pictured: Jane Smith, Anne Farrar.



Health Services: Dr. Jane Horton, Dr. David Copeland
Not pictured: Dr. James Worth

Career Development & Placement: Ruth Lewis, Carol Lovejoy, Rick Heatlev, Beverly Long



Health Services

CD&P

News Office

Business Office



News Office: *Front Row:* Evan Atkins, Julie Cline. *Back Row:* Brad Peterson, Brian Shaw, William Cocke.

Business Office: Martha Rowsey, Melissa Goodbar, Don Holt, Diane Johnson, Sue Bryant, Deborah Caylor. *Not Pictured:* Dolly Cash, John Cuny.





Print Shop: Front Row: Anna Clayton, Dale Lyle, Mary Woodson, Wanda Scott. Back Row: Wayne Conner, Donnie Mayo, Ed Walker.



University Services: David Weeks, W. N. Mohler, Fontanne Bostic, Charles Conner.



Registrar: Donna Hall, James Rambeau, Scott Dittman, Jeanette Jarvis, Karen Plogger.

Bookstore: Jan Turner, Sue LaRue, Jennifer Ashworth, Brenda Reese, Ruby Earhart, Chad Conner, Jackie Henderson, Tidge Roller.

Print Shop

University Services

Registrar

Book Store

Food Services. *Front Row* Troy Bane, Leon Fields, Michael Tolley, Charles Ware. *Second Row* Bill Torrence, Donald Burch, Marie Brown, Libby Entsminger, Nancy Hostetter, Nuwassa Smith, Mary Hawkins. *Third Row* Kara Newrock, Mary Martin, Sandy Canellas, Frances Davis, Dora Coleman, Jerry Darrell, Kathy Morikawa, Kelly Jones, Dedre Muriello, Janet Goad, Nadine Staton, Bob Henderson. *Fourth Row* Patty Owens, Nadine Huggins, Wanda McDaniel, John Tatle, Vera Merchant, Carl Dixon, Carol Hostetter, Linda Cooper. *Back Row* G.T. Sweet, Rodney Rogers, Bob Dunlap, Rodney Watts.



Buildings & Grounds. *Front Row* Lee Dudley, Linda Agnor, Jim Boyd. *Back Row* Scott Bee-Be, Jim Arthur, Herman Huttman, James Brown.



Food Services

B&G

Security



Security. *Front Row* Hugh Blair, Ruth Stewart, Earl Poindexter, Fred Coffey. *Second Row* Thomas Bane, Kirkpatrick, Fred Ryan, Larry Stuart. *Back Row* Steve Thomlinson, C.A. Muller, Joe Petter.



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Coordinator, Capitol Planning



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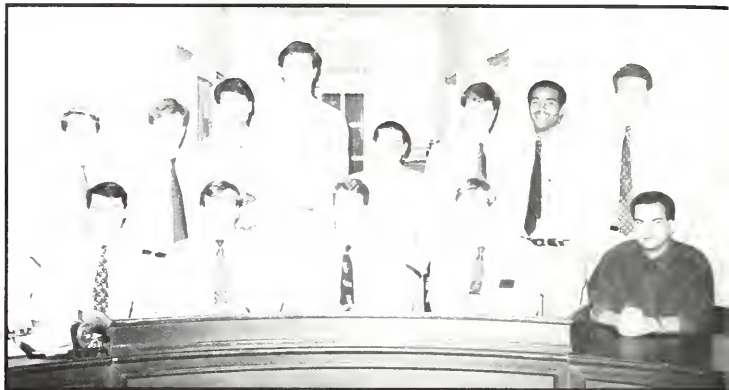




Organizations

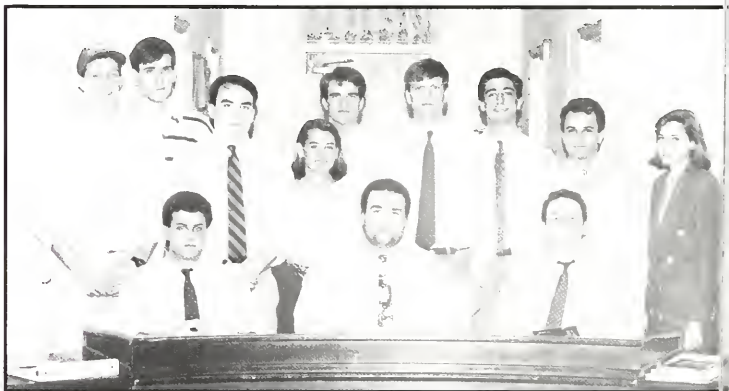
Executive Committee

The Executive Committee administers the Honor System and supervises all campus activities. It is the heart of the system of student government, which runs the school. Its members are elected each spring except for the freshmen and law school representatives which are elected in the fall. They meet weekly in sessions which are open to the entire student body. *Pictured: Front row: Giles Perkins, Jeff Kelsey, Tom Hatcher, Ray Welder, Mark Cobb, Ashby Hackney; Back row: Josh McFarland, John Fialcowitz, Clayton Kennington, Caroline Wight, Dan Monroe, Willard Dumas, Kirk Ogden.*



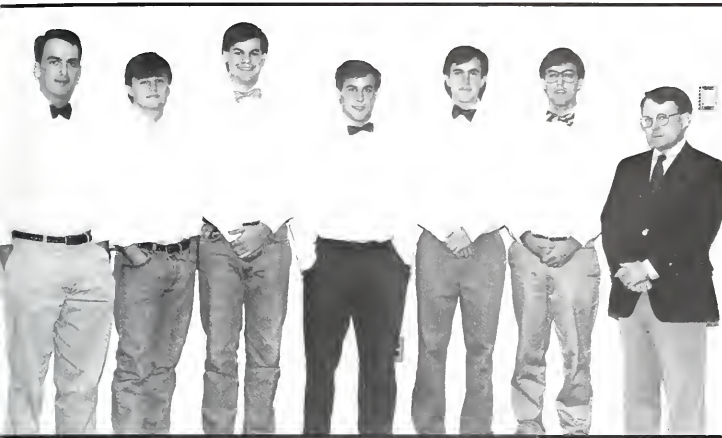
Student Affairs Committee

This committee basically has authority over all noncurricular matters in the university. It is composed of a combination of faculty and students and is responsible for such duties as the establishment of dormitory rules and hearing appeals from SCC decisions. *Pictured: Robert DeMaria, Tom Hatcher, Kathy Koberstein, Mary Hampson, Dean David Howison, Dean "Buddy" Atkins.*



Student Conduct Committee

The SCC is responsible for investigating misconduct in the Washington and Lee community and for making decisions based on these investigations and hearings. The committee is led by Chairman Tom Spurgeon. *Pictured: Front row: Stephen White, Tom Spurgeon, Richard B. Back row: Read Folline, Bill Chappell, Chris Halev, Caroline Wight, Les Lewis, Jeremy Carl, John Neslage, Gunay Evinch, Blair Hixson; Not Pictured: David Giles, Amy Baltour.*



Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council, a board responsible for the administration of fraternities, enforces behavioral rules for the fraternities and spearheads their community relation endeavors. Some of their activities included a Halloween Escort Service, in which they escorted local youths on their trick or treat rounds, and a Rockbridge Christmas Basket, to which they were the chief contributors of canned food for disadvantaged families. Heading the IFC are President Goodloe Lewis, Vice President Michael Skarda, Secretary Jonathan Symonds, and Treasurer Foster Bowman. *Pictured: (l to r) Mike Skarda, Eric Mutz, Goodloe Lewis, Jonathan Symonds, Foster Bowman, Rob Rambo, Dean "Buddy" Atkins.*



Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council is an organization of all sororities and their members at Washington and Lee. It has the authority to deal with all matters pertaining to sororities and makes decisions and statements which are subject to review by the Student Affairs Committee. The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is to promote cooperation among all sorority chapters on campus. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Jennifer Burns, Elise Bryant; back row: Courtney Paine, Anna Chleunes, Nancy Mitchell.*

Emergency Loan Committee

The Student Emergency Loan committee provides small, interest-free loans to students who find themselves in temporary financial distress. Loans are confidential and repayment schedules are flexible. Jeffrey Rogers is the chairman of the group. *Pictured: (l to r) Jeffrey Rogers, Dan Beville, Martika Parson.*



Cold Check Committee

The Cold Check Committee functions to protect the students' privilege of writing and negotiating checks in Lexington and nearby communities by promising to pay bad student checks. Then, the committee charges and collects the balance due from the students. The officers of the group are Robert Shelton, Chairman, and Brent Boland, Vice-Chairman. *Pictured: (l to r): Tucker Walsch, Lee Rorrer, Alexandra Rueda, Rick Sumner, Brent Bolland, Robert Shelton.*



Student Telephone Union and Student Power Union

The STU and SPU provide a credit union for Washington and Lee undergraduate and graduate students who are in good standing. Working in cooperation with the Central Telephone Company of Virginia, the STU & SPU arrange for students to pay off debts incurred to local utilities without losing service or jeopardizing credit ratings. This campus organization contributes a substantial amount of its principle toward the purchase of a Live Drive van and co-sponsors a couple of receptions during W&L's Parent's Weekend this year. The officers of the group are Franklin Daniels, Chairman, and Richard Spence, Vice-Chairman and Treasurer. *Pictured: (l to r): Franklin Daniels, Richard Spence.*



Big Brothers and Sisters

The Big Brother/Sister organization at W&L is part of the nationwide program that pairs volunteers with children and teenagers who are in need of a positive role model. Students at W&L often take their little brothers and sisters to sports events, movies or the park. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Jenny Elmes, Seamen Flannigan, Joan Schaffer, Megen Reese, Christine Hamlet, Frank Moore; back row: Laura Hendrey, Tricia Pheil, Scott Smith, Sheri Brown, Courtney Smith, Chad Meyer, Jeff Willis.*



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, the largest Greek letter organization in the country, is a national and coeducational service fraternity. It is based on the ideals of friendship, leadership, and service; its members perform a wide variety of service projects, which benefit the University, the community, and the fraternity. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Will Grant, Joan Sharp, Matthew Appel, Tim Prather; back row: Alison Mosher, Jane Allen, Nancy Smith, Lovell West.*

Kathekon

Kathekon, an organization made up of juniors, seniors and law students, is sponsored by the Alumni Association and participates in a variety of activities. During 1990-91, they helped sponsor the freshman barbecue, assisted with Homecoming and the queen-selection process, wrote letters to early decision candidates and sponsored Bridge the Gap parties. In addition, they helped with the Board of Trustees weekends and worked with the Alumni Board in coordinating reunions in the spring. The method of joining Kathekon was changed from tapping to applications this year. Bob Fuller is president of the group. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Chad Meyer, Stephen White, Bob Fuller, Laura Pilachowski, Linsly Hunt; 2nd row: Vaughan Gibson, Devon McAllister, Morgan Warner, Alex Hitz, Tom Hatcher, Schuyler Rideout; back row: John Donaldson, Bo Russell, Scott Swygert, Chuck Broll, Peebles Harrison, Ray Welder, Patti Carr, Jeff Kelsey.*



Student Recruitment

The Student Recruitment Committee works with high school seniors who are prospective W&L students. The committee provides campus tours and other information to assist the students with their college decision. It is co-chaired by Carol Dannelly and Paige Powell. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Laura Pilachowski, Kelly Bass, Terri MacFarland, Steffie Fitzgerald, Karen Halsell, Holly Buffington, Amy Adamson, Garnett Wilbourn, Heather Mangrum, Ann Barton, Michelle May, Randy Ellis, Spain Brumby; 2nd row: Carol Dannelly, Mike Badger, Laura Lee Kinney, Stacey Patmore, Rachelle Nock, Alisann McGloin, Cecily Tynan, Stephanie Sauers, Lisa McHenry, Kimberly Booth, Ellen Lewis, Wali Bacdayan, Evan Allison, Laura Rutherford, George Nomikos, Scott Miller, Jennifer Bandrowski; 3rd row: Tim Halloran, Kennon Walthall, Terry Tune, Fred Elliott, Tom Hooper, Jeff Woodland, Susan Watkins, Ryan Kull, Cristina Robinson, Sumner Timberlake, Sarah Conrad, Bill Avoli, Jean-Paul Boulee; back row: Robert Huke, Ingrid Schroeder, Scott Bell, Willard Dumas, John Thorsen, Walter Scott, Clayton Kennington.*



Live Drive

Live Drive, an organization dedicated to the prevention of drunk driving, provides a call service that makes sober drivers available for rides in and around the Lexington area. They respond to calls on Friday and Saturday nights and may also provide special vans for any major event occurring during the weekend. Their executive board consists of Barbara Jane Leach, Hoe Chin Kim, Roger Sullivan, Kirk Ogden, Emily Greer, and Stephen Mathis. *Pictured: (l to r) Hoe Chin Kim, Emily Greer.*



FOC

The Freshman Orientation Committee provides help for incoming freshmen during orientation week. They sponsored the Adopt-A-Freshman program, in which upperclassmen volunteered to be big brothers or sisters for incoming freshmen. The FOC also helped the freshmen move into their dorms and organized the Student Activities Fair, which introduced the students to the different clubs and organizations at Washington and Lee. The FOC is directed by advisor Ken Ruscio and chairman Michael Patrick. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Julie Townsend, Hoe Chin Kim, Teresa Williams, Leanne Jones, Carlin Jones, Gena Woolner, Erika Volkerding, Megan Reese; 2nd row: Laura Purcell, Jennifer Zamboni, Kirsten Ergenbright, Brooke Jarabek, Betsy Kleiner, Dale Wyatt, Rob Wilson, Amy Adamson, Beth Talkington; 3rd row: Jeffrey Mikita, Derick Thomson, Elissa Pruett, Clayton Kennington, Michael Patrick, Tara Burns, Tracey Thornblade, Marcy Brown.*



Resident Assistants and Dorm Counselors

Resident assistants and dormitory counselors play an integral role in assisting students in assimilation and development at Washington and Lee. The dormitory and residence hall counselor program during the 1990-91 academic year is advised by Assistant Dean of Students Kenneth Ruscio. Mary Hampson served as Head Dormitory Counselor and James Rambeau as Head Resident Assistant. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Tait North, Duke Dillard, Bobby Weisgerber; 2nd row: Tim Halloran, Erika Ingersoll, JuLee Messerich, Ashley Harper, Santa "Chris Bray" Claus, James Degear; 3rd row: Fred Flintstone, Mike Badger, Mary Hampson, Jodie Herring, Ill Murray, John Laney; 4th row: Tammi Simpson, Brooke Jarabek, Carol Dannelly, Melinda Conkling; 5th row: Dave Phillips, Amy Roberson, Lindsay DeHaven, Caroline Tsuji; 6th row: Nathan Hanger, James Rambeau, J.R. Smith, Blair Simmons; back row: Stephen Mathis, Rob Liffi, Carol Damewood, Bob Chandler, Richard Perry.*

Health Education

The Health Education Committee coordinates alcohol, drug and other health-related awareness programs at Washington and Lee to promote self-care and total wellness. The committee educates the entire university community by focusing on responsible alcohol use, the effects of drug abuse, the importance of nutrition and exercise, stress management, AIDS education, and venereal disease prevention. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Jane Kaufman, Dean Anne Schroer-Lamont, Mickee Mack, Susan Rucker; back row: Raphael Porres, Ramona Franks, Betsy Griffin, Cara Snyder, Hoe Chin Kim, Stephanie Sauer*



Peer Counseling

Students who volunteer for the Peer Counseling program are trained to listen and problem solve, so they can provide fellow students with someone to talk to other than a professional psychologist. The volunteers discuss serious problems, such as pregnancy and drug abuse, are also available to discuss less serious topics. Mary Anstine, head, and Roger Sullivan, assistant head, run the program with the help of their advisor, Dr. James Worth. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Jennifer Burns, Lisa Preston, Jennifer Barrows, Scott Kinkead, Monie Schroeder; back row: Alisha Johnson, Cara Snyder, Mary Anstine, Beth Symonds, Ingrid Schroeder; back row: Heather Mulkiff, John Thorsen, J.P. Hamm, Lydia Reid.*



Superdance

The Superdance committee organizes the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, a dance marathon featuring live entertainment. The fundraising event is one of the largest on the East Coast and benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The committee sponsored a number of smaller events throughout the year, such as the Freshman Fun Fest and Casino Night. Co-chairmen of the committee are Matt Wherry and Kennon Walthall, who work with their advisor Fontanne Bostic. Pictured: (l to r): Kennon Walthall, Fontanne Bostic, Matt Wherry, Alison Schwab, Betsy Kleiner, Laura Rutherford, Laura Hendrey, Carolyn Smith, Laina Ewan, Jim Gilreath, Lea Weber, McLaurin Hill, Marc Ackerman, Nicole Liarakos, Walton Egan, Lessee Whitaker, Lanie Merryweather, Tommy Hagigh.



S.A.M.S.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is a nationwide organization involved on many campuses across the country. S.A.M.S. members engage in activities to raise money to support the fight against M.S. The primary event sponsored by the group on the W&L campus is the annual Rock-a-Like contest. Joie Dyes chairs the organization and Jerry Darrell advises the group. Pictured: (l to r), front row: Ann Shaughnessy, Karin Halsill, Julie Alagna, Jerry Darrell, Joie Dyes; 2nd row: Clay Thomas, Clayton Kennington, Michael Patrick.

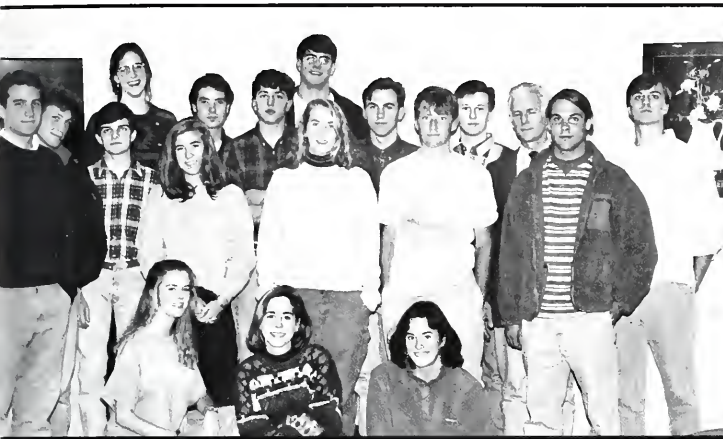
SAB

The Student Activities Board, a branch of the Executive Committee, is concerned with the extra-curricular activities of the University. During 1990-1991, they sponsored Homecoming, a Battle of the Bands competition, Bingo, jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan, Fancy Dress, a cocktail party during Parents' Weekend, and several Wednesday night bands. *Pictured: (l to r) front row: Katie Duwel; 2nd row: John McWhirter, Paul Lee, Will Jones; 3rd row: John Flippen, Clayton Kennington, Dabney Collier, Rich Ferling; back row: Ann Gregory, Martika Parson, David Blank.*



Film Society

The Washington and Lee Film Society is responsible for the presentation of a motion picture series featuring many foreign and American films. The organization, which contains both students and faculty members, presents films that are not available in mainstream theaters. *Pictured: President Missy Eppes, Vice Presidents Jay Fertile and Emily Ecton. Not Pictured: Advisor Richard F. Grefe.*



Outing Club

The Outing Club is a University sponsored organization providing equipment and opportunities for such activities as canoeing, backpacking, rock climbing, caving and camping. Kirk Follo advises the club. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Elise Hagensen, Katherine Walther, Margaret Boyd, 2nd row: Matt French, Hal Bailey, Martin Malloy, Jean Donaldson, Katy Seeman, Bob Chandler, Mark Lubkowitz, 3rd row: Missy Eppes, Gray Rand, David Bennett, Bill Murray, Alex Ruskell, Matt Jackson, Kirk Follo, John Buchanan.*



Ranger Club

The Washington and Lee Ranger Club is an organization which seeks to develop leadership and self-confidence in its members by providing an atmosphere of camaraderie and familiarity with Army organization and procedure. Equipment and instruction is provided for all activities which have included camping, orienteering, rock climbing, rappelling, and more. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Matt McCollum, Chris Booth, Larry Brown, Adam Thode, Doug Lefever; back row: Sgt. Major David Crowell, Doug Brown, Andrew Manson, Joe Milcofi, Cpt. Ramos.*

Young Democrats

Created in 1976, Washington and Lee's Young Democrats encourage political awareness and are involved in Rockbridge County politics. They have sponsored various projects, including co-sponsoring representative debates and hosting fund-raising cocktail parties for local Democratic candidates. President of the Young Democrats is Armando Benincasa. *Pictured: (l to r):* Matt Weis, Armando Benincasa, Matt Jackson, Peter Trammell.



College Republicans

The Washington and Lee College Republicans work for the campaigns for Republican candidates at the local, state, and national level. It also sponsors community service projects and presents mixers, workshops, or addresses by political leaders each month. *Pictured: (l to r):* Ryan Kull, Jamie Tucker, John Flippen, Chris Simon



Amnesty International

Amnesty International, an independent worldwide movement, works impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and an end to torture and execution. Washington and Lee students are encouraged to join this organization; they want to respond to human rights abuses by letting governments know that they can't unjustly kill, imprison or torture people. *Pictured: (l to r):* Geoff Smith, Scott Howe, Billy Aik, Seamane Flannigan, Margaret Wood, Elise Hagensen, Joy Johnson, Kathy Davory, Aly Yarsich, Lydia Reid.



Foreign Affairs Club

The Foreign Affairs Club, led by Peter Trammell, enables students to become more globally aware through their Model United Nations competitions. The group travelled to Princeton and Penn this year and won an award for Best Delegation at Penn. *Pictured: (l to r): Sharon Widmayer, Amy Yarcich, Ivy Johnson, Chris Dreibelbis, Pete Trammell, Heather Olsen, Julia Vennes, Nathan Dunn.*



MSA

The Minority Student Association promotes unity among the Washington and Lee ethnic minority student population. The organization's objectives include the dissemination of minority cultural influences, the recruitment of minority students, and the promotion of unity, pride and diversity among all students at Washington and Lee. It sponsors Black History Month, outings and presentations, as well as participates in projects within the Lexington community. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Akino Tsuchiya, Katsuhiko Otani, Tonia Bean, Demani Bryant, James Rambeau, Lyrae Van Clief; 2nd row: Rochelle Mack, Wendy Williams, Robin Gabriel, Alisha Johnson, Conshetta Brown, Suzanne Jones, Mary Mack, Karen Pope; back row: Maurice Cole, Todd Chapman, Jon Harris, Khamala Dhoudi, William Avery, Damon Saunders, Pat Smith, Sherri Wynn, Michael Burgin, Rita Poindexter.*



International Club

The principle aim of the International Club is to assist foreign students in adjusting to American culture, particularly in the Washington and Lee community. The club organizes activities to provide for cultural exchange for the benefit of both foreign and American students. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Mike Burgin, Katou Otani, Niv Goldberg, Akino Tsuchiga, Hui-Chu Mou, Lee Irer, Hoe Chin Kim; back row: Erin Nelson, Jo Forrest, Colin Wynne, Jennifer McCann, David Gilligan, Josh Manning, Ed Wilson, Greg Ward, Melissa Desai, Alisha Johnson, Todd Chapman, Jen Albright, Alison Mosher, Will Grant, Leland Yee, Keith Grant.*

Independent Union

The Independent Union provides for students who are not members of fraternities or sororities many of the services that these organizations provide to their members. These services include cold test files, intramural sports, and others. It is open to both men and women who are not involved in the Greek system. *Pictured: (l to r):* Nondas Farmakis, Chris Bray, Richard Crow, Richard Spence, Erika Ingersoll, James Deegear, Rey Stroube.



Custis Society

The Custis Society is a non-exclusionary eating club for women. The group promotes a casual relaxed atmosphere at their dinners featuring a variety of themes from fondue to pizza. *Pictured: (l to r):* Gena Woolner, Stephanie McNulty, Melinda Conkling, Blair Simmons, Nancy Hampson, Stacy Patmore, Jennifer Fischer.



FCA

Established in 1964, Washington and Lee's chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a branch of a nationally affiliated Christian organization that connects athletics and religious faith by sponsoring speakers. It is non-denominational and is open to all school athletes. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Stephanie Sauer, Ashley Gray; back row: Douglas Nelson, Bobby Weisgerber.*



Inter-Varsity

Open to students of all denominations, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship provides fellowship for Christians on Washington and Lee's campus. It provides speakers and small group discussions each week in order to help students better understand their faith. Its leaders include Bob Fuller, John McWhirter, and Walter Scott.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union, a student-led ministry, seeks to foster the Christian lifestyle in the Washington and Lee and VMI community. It offers activities such as weekly Bible studies, fellowship dinners, retreats, social outings, discipleship groups, community service, and mission opportunities. It is sponsored by the Baptist Church, but is open to students of all denominations. Warren Hammonds serves as Baptist Campus Minister. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Russel Leavitt, Warren Hammonds, Kathleen O'Connor, Cindy DeForest, Angela Mims, Laura Mussei, Susan Rucker; back row: Sarah Bolte, Herm Moyer, Jeremy Meadows, Jenny Miller, Ingrid Chenoweth, Jen Carr.*



Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian movement, serves Washington and Lee students in spiritual growth and leadership development. It offers students individual and group Bible study, prayer, fellowship, conferences, and other activities. Its leaders are Jonathan Hanger and Laurel Ann Heiskell. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Jonathan Hanger, Herm Moyer, Brett Cohrs; 2nd row: Angela Mims, Laurel Ann Heiskell, Robin Dru, Alisha Johnson, Lolita Crabbe, Aimee Wood, Jamie Hardman; 3rd row: Michael Ross, Tommy Ritter, Jim Prather, Tom McThenia.*



Episcopal Ministry

The R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church Campus Ministry seeks to provide students with opportunities to share their questions, struggles, and journeys in faith through a supportive and encouraging presence on campus. Campus ministers and clergy of R.E. Lee Episcopal Church offer a Sunday evening dinner and Bible study, retreats, and fellowship gatherings. *Pictured (l to r): Mike Weaver, Barbara Taylor, Carney Taylor, Michael A. Richardson, Eric Tarbox, Susan Rucker, Courtney Smith, Landon Jones.*



Hillel Society

The Washington and Lee Hillel Society provides cultural, social and religious opportunities for Jewish students. Events include Sabbath dinners; lectures from Rabbis and prominent Jewish people; and teaching children about Jewish customs and practices. The officers of the Hillel Society are Douglas Brown, Thomas Gottsegen, Heather Turner, and Marc Ackerman. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Doug Brown, Marc Ackerman; back row: Matt Zamaloff, Heather Turner, Rachel Zloczover, Ben Weinstein, Josh Manning, Niv Goldberg.*



Young Life

Young Life, a Christian outreach group for university students, began weekly meetings at local high schools this year. Last year, W&L students went through a training program to become Young Life leaders. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Stewart Long, Martika Parson, Holt Crews; 2nd row: Reid Murphy, Mary Jo Geyer, Will Jones; 3rd row: Hobson Barnes, Kathy McCullough, Jessica Taylor; back row: Britney Bates, Clay Thomas, Ryland Scott.*

W&L Wind Ensemble

The Washington and Lee Wind Ensemble performs several concerts a year on and off campus. An annual spring tour is a highlight of the band's season. *Pictured: The Wind Ensemble at practice.*



Concert Guild

The Concert Guild provides Washington and Lee students and Lexington residents with cultural music by bringing a variety of artists to the campus. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: M Hansen, Kathy Kreutziger, Bryant Spann, Bryan Patterson, David Wilmington; back row: Lori Crabbe, Jonathan Hanger, Krista Taurins, Lauren Rowland, Rob Altif, Andrew Keller, Jan Elliott, Sarah Briss, Roger Sullivan, Jennifer Kacmar, Anne Marie Shaw, Professor Gaylor.*



University Chorus

The University Chorus is a singing group for "mixed voices" which performs at a variety of University functions, including Parent's weekend and the ODK/Founder's Day Convocation. This group performs regularly, both alone and together with the Glee Club and Women's Chorus. The president is Bryan Patterson. *Pictured: (l to r), front row:* Caroline Wight, Jennifer Albright, Kevin Sweeney, Gordon Spice; *2nd row:* Robyn McCord, Jennifer Gladwell, Bryant Spann; *3rd row:* Elise Whitaker, Janice Furman, Scott Bell; *4th row:* Sarah Briggs, Merriweather Nichols; *5th row:* Jennifer Kacmar, Chamie Schildt; *6th row:* Betsy Griffin, Leanne Jones, Jeff Zeiger, Andrew Keller; *7th row:* Lindsay deHaven, Linda Stratton, Bobby Stallard, Chris Cox; *8th row:* Lauren Rowland, Amy Hatcher, Lewis Perkins; *9th row:* Patti Carr, Kathy Kreutziger, Kevin Lydon; *Back row:* Bryan Patterson, Jonathan Hanger, Franklin Daniels, Roger Sullivan, Greg Heinrichs, Rob McGinley, Alex Hitz, Rob Alifi, Mason Alley.



University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra

The University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra performs three or four concerts a year, and its repertoire consists of serious literature as well as "pops". W&L student players are Peter Grafottos, Matt Hanson, Shawna Horrigan, Richard Hoover, Mary Sydney Kelley, Kathy Kreutziger, Frank Martien, Mark Lotano, Anne Marie Shaw, Krista Taurins. *Pictured:* The Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra at practice.

University Glee Club

The University Glee Club, Washington and Lee's singing group for men, has a repertoire, which includes music of all historical periods, plus folk songs and Broadway show tunes. This year's president is Franklin Daniels. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Henry Van Os, Kevin Sweeney, Will Grant, Gordon Spice; 2nd row: Carly Flippen, Nathan Dunn, Bryant Spann; 3rd row: James Elliot, Richard Moyer, Scott Bell; 4th row: Bryan Patterson, Matt Hansen, Chris Crenshaw; 5th row: Andrew Keller, James Hess, Jett Zeiger; 6th row: Josh Manning, Leland Yee, Brant Martin; 7th row: Andrew Schnierder, Tommy Ritter, Bill Brinkman; 8th row: Tom Neistrum, Matt Moberg, Frank Merchant; 9th row: Colin Wynne, Timothy Hamling, Kevin Fliess; 10th row: Philip Spears, Mason Alley, Kevin Lydon, Scott Smith; 11th row: Franklin Daniels, Fred T. Alex Hitz; Back row: Greg Heinrichs, Michael Patrick, Rob Alitt, Roger Sullivan.*



Women's Chorus

The Women's Chorus, founded in 1988 to give the female singers of W&L another vocal ensemble, is the youngest of the choral groups. This group has toured Great Britain and Washington with the University Chorus and Glee Club. Its repertoire has included music by Pablo Casals, Aaron Copland, and Rodgers & Hammerstein. The chorus' president this year is Courtney Birch. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Elizabeth Dettmar, Lea Weber, Megan Reese, Courtney Birch; 2nd row: Lisa Frantz, Lolita Crabbe, Dana Lawrence; 3rd row: Donna Douglas, Gretchen Farrar, Teresa Williams; 4th row: Jenniler Fischer, Heather Schader, Sarah Briggs; 5th row: Molly Apter, Linda Stratton, Tracey Thornblade; 6th row: Gretchen Hayman, Marcott, Michelle Brien; 7th row: Kindall Sibley, Kathleen Eastland, Cynthia Kowalyk; 8th row: Sonja Tillberg, Kim Werst, Maryanna Phipps; Back row: Terri McFarland, Caroline Ts Ashley Harper, Mary Goetz.*



Southern Comfort

Southern Comfort is a small student-run group whose members are chosen from within the Glee Club. Its repertoire includes popular songs from the 20s, 30s and 40s as well as favorites from contemporary artists and Broadway musicals. The president for the 1990-91 academic year is Robert Aliff. *Pictured: (l to r), kneeling:* Jonathan Hanger, *standing:* Greg Heinrichs, Franklin Daniels, Bryant Spann, Mason Alley, Alex Hitz, Rob Aliff, Andrew Keller, Jeff Zeiger, Bobby Stallard, J.R. Smith, Kevin Lydon, Roger Sullivan.



Jubilee

Jubilee is a smaller women's ensemble selected from the women's chorus, featuring music from the 1940s, 50s, and 60s along with show tunes and traditional American songs. Patti Carr is the president of Jubilee. *Pictured: (l to r), front row:* Lindsay DeHaven, Lisee Whittaker, Patti Carr, Amy Hatcher, Betsi Griffin, Sonja Tillberg; *back row:* Lauren Holland, Sarah Briggs, Chamie Schildt, Robin McCord, Caroline Wight, Jen Cacmar, Jennifer Phipps, Merriweather Nichols, Mary Anne Phipps.

WLUR

WLUR, "Lexington's Alternative Radio Station," has a wide variety of programming including rock, jazz, classics, news, blues, freeform and morning shows. Located at 91.5 on the dial, WLUR has expanded to include more rock and new country shows, and it prides itself on hosting a faculty day. Mike Graf and Pat Hetternan are the Music Directors, and Heather Mangrum is the Operations Director. *Pictured: (l to r) Pat Hetternan, Chris Bray, Cecily Tynan, Robert de-Maria, Heather Mangrum, Gena Woolner, Mike Graf.*



Cable 9

Cable 9, the campus television station, produces Channel 9 News which is followed by a student-produced program Monday through Friday. Beginning at 7 p.m., these programs include a variety of topics covering campus and community events. *Pictured: (l to r), front row: Bruce Overbeck, Allen Richardson, Linsly Hunt, Scott Alrutz; 2nd row: Monica Young, Amy Be, Cecily Tynan, Mary Stanton; 3rd row: Bruce Taylor, Emily McClintock, Tracey Thombl, Chris Simon, Brian Doughty, Tyler Suiters, Chris Baradel, William Toles, Roschelle Mack, M Jennings, Kimberly Booth, Mike Welther, Rich Weinstein, Mike Wigert.*



University Publications Board

The University Publications Board supervises all official school publications and appoints the editors-in-chief and business managers for the *Ring-Tum Phi*, the *Calyx*, *Ariel*, *Political Review* and *Journal of Science*. This Board is composed of all editors and business managers of the publications for the 1990-91 academic year and periodically reviews the quality and effectiveness of each publication. *Pictured: (l to r):* Kathy Kreutziger, Pat Lopes, Andrew Waters, Megan Koch, Ingrid Schroeder; *not pictured:* Brooke Jarabek, Suzanne Sneed, Joie Dyes, Anne Dysart.



Political Review

The *Political Review* provides a forum for students and faculty to express political opinion, and it is committed to excellence in expression, not to ideological purity. The Review intends to further Washington and Lee's tradition of political involvement. *Pictured: (l to r):* Megan Koch, Ingrid Schroeder.



Journal of Science

The *Washington and Lee Journal of Science* allows undergraduate science researchers the opportunity to experience first-hand the processes of scientific article writing and submission, editing, and eventual intracampus publication. Published annually, the *Journal* serves as a literary arena for interpretive expression and informative discussion about current scientific, biological, and medical issues. *Pictured: (l to r):* Leanne Jones, Paige Killian, Jennifer Zambone, Kathy Kreutziger.

Calyx

The *Calyx*, Washington and Lee's student yearbook, combines writing, photography, and effective layout to depict life in and around the campus during the academic year. The co-editors of the 1990-91 yearbook are Brooke Jarabek and Suzanne Sneed. *Pictured: (l to r), front row:* Teresa Williams, Lea Weber, Melissa Naravel, Kelli Klick, Hoe Chin Kim; *2nd row:* Holly Simmons, Mignon Crockard, Sally Obermueller, Ashley Harper, Megan Reese, Elizabeth Storey, Dionne Blyden; *back row:* Jennifer Zambone, Sarah Wyatt, Kim Marcott, Pete Trammell, Brooke Jarabek, Suzanne Sneed, Alisha Johnson, Amanda Huguen.



The Ring-tum Phi

The *Ring-tum Phi*, Washington and Lee's campus newspaper, is devoted to publishing campus and local news, opinion, sports and entertainment. Because the *Phi* is not formally linked to any department or organization, students of all interests and majors contribute their talents and enthusiasm in any area of the paper's production—layout, reporting, selling advertisements, and more. This year's editors are Pat Lopes and Brian Root. *Pictured: (l to r), front row:* Rick Peterson, Brian Root, Pat Lopes; *2nd row:* Jay Plotkin, Jett Woodlawn, Alesha Priebe, Andrew Watson, Josh Manning, Courtney Hall, Ashley Harper; *back row:* Chris Leiphart, Anne Dysart, Clay Baradel, Jason Kelley, John Laney.



The Spectator

The *Washington and Lee Spectator* is a student-run magazine on campus offering a forum for discourse on important political, cultural, and student issues of the day. Independent of the University, the *Spectator* is distributed on both the main campus and the Law School. The Editor-in Chief is Cameron Humphries. Pictured: (l to r), front row: Electra Martin, Lishi Cummings, Sean Collins, Chris Vinyard, Christine Will, Chuck Erdman; back row: Kelly Laud, Christine Hamlet, Charles Kranich, Paul Lagarde, Ray Welder, Cameron Humphries, John McNeer, George Nomikos.

Ariel

Ariel, Washington and Lee's student literary magazine, is published bi-monthly and distributed free to the W&L community. The staff solicits contributions of all types of writing as well as photography and drawings. Joei Dyes is the editor. Pictured: (l to r), front row: Kate Hanley, Susan Watkins, Joei Dyes, Karen Arch, Dee Miles, Rochelle Mack; back row: Eleanore Robinson, Brian Carpenter, Amanda Hughen, Joseph Michael, Paul Mazyck, Tonya Yoder, Scott Howe, Geoff Smith.



Una Vox

Una Vox is the multicultural newsletter of Washington and Lee. The contributors of *Una Vox* are concerned with enhancing a positive image of multicultural life on the W&L campus. The editor, Joei Dyes, and her staff are dedicated to promoting harmony and increasing diversity. Pictured: (l to r) Alisha Johnson, Joei Dyes, Roschelle Mack.

Club Soccer

"Club Soccer enjoyed its most successful year in its three years of existence at W&L," according to club member Mike Danzansky. "We had the greatest amount of participation and played club teams from University of Virginia, Roanoke and Virginia Tech. We look forward to continuing strong next year." *Pictured: (l to r), front row:* Darren Dewberry, Brant Martin, Dave, Jeff Woodland, Ed Gillespie, Fred Elliot, Ashley Hackney, Mark, Tom Taigle; *back row:* Bob Chandler, Henry Hawthorn, Billy Geis, Tom Otis, Jamie Bruce, John Thorsen, Mike Danzansky, Billy Aiken, Ian Harris, Chris Mark, Benji Plummer, Darren, Matt King, Pauline Mitor, Eliza Tobias.



Club Volleyball

Even though only in its 3rd year, Club Volleyball keeps a busy season including tournaments and scrimmages against the women's varsity team. It has become strong enough to form two teams, A and B. *Pictured: (l to r), front row:* Andy Scherfiel, Marc Ackerman, Jo Milcoff, Rob Pritchard, Bill Donnelly; *2nd row:* Benji Plummer, Hal Holbrook, Scott Bronstein, Greg Byrd, Mike Lee, Brad Martin.



Rugby Club

Club Rugby is one of the most active club sports on campus. The men coach themselves games in the fall and spring against tough teams such as VMI and UVA. *Pictured: (l to r), front row:* Kurt Smith, Jeff Mikita, Bill Chapell, Angus Rosborough, Justin Bakule, Blair Garrou, S. Rock, Cathy Miles, Scott Redmond, Dan Bartolucci, Ames Hatton; *back row:* Chris DoMike Graf, Pat Hetterman, Steve Johnson, Cary Potts, Evan Balmer, Ryland Scott, Bill Ben Broderick Grady, Tom Lovell, Darren Johnson, Harley Walsh, Scott Laffin, Lee Wright, Jay Gordon, Chet Lewis, Don Steer Dennis Gambow.



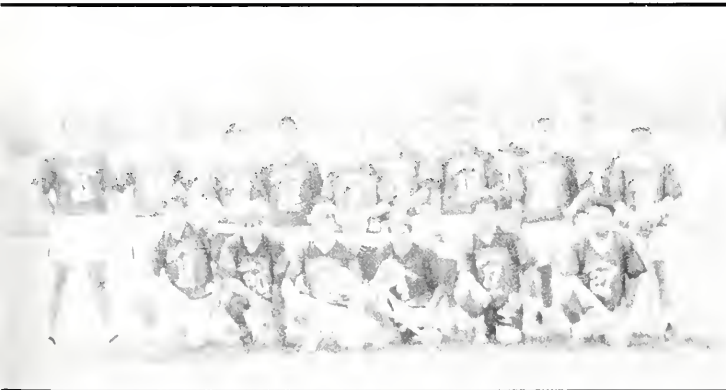
Field Hockey

Washington and Lee's club field hockey team for women participated in many competitions against club teams from other schools in the area. The team was led in a fun and rewarding season by sophomore captain Mary Jo Geyer.



Basketball

Club basketball for women at Washington and Lee had a successful experience in their competitions against other clubs. Their captain Courtney Smith, sophomore, worked hard to organize practices and competitions.



Club Lacrosse

The club lacrosse team for men at Washington and Lee played in many competitive games with other lacrosse teams in the area. Their season was in the early spring and provides a less demanding alternative to the Varsity lacrosse team.

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Sports



Baseball

It was perhaps a little unfair for the baseball team to start the year with four wins in its first four games, including a victory over Division I Holy Cross. It just made the rest of the season tougher to take.

NCAA's number one Baseball team was Louisiana State.

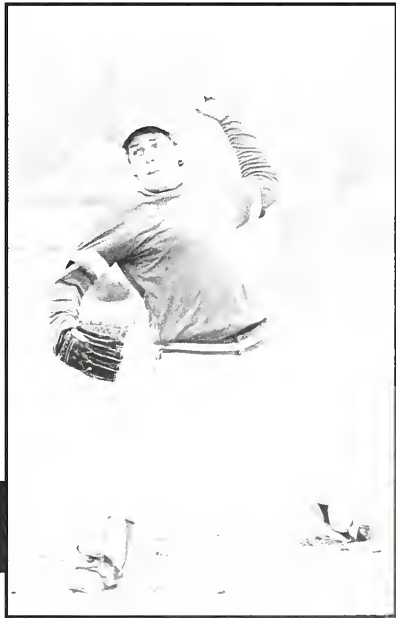
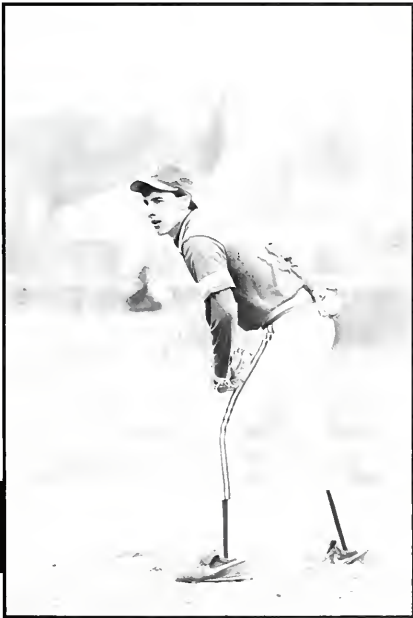
The Generals won just four of their final 16 games, but it was not a season of total loss. Junior pitchers Steve Momorella (Fairfax, VA) and T.J. Daly (Richmond, VA) both turned in

herculean performances, accounting for 123 of W&L's 153 innings this season. Senior catcher Chris Kavanagh (Rockville Center, NY) was a consistent performer with both bat and glove, and his .339 batting average was second best on the team. Sophomore middle infielders John Hesse (Centerville, MA) and Mike Steinbrook (Philadelphia, PA) each had six-game hitting streaks and gave head coach Jeff Stickley confidence for the future. Leadoff centerfielder Brian Harper, a junior from Fairfax Station, VA, was the catalyst the whole season, batting .321 and getting on base nearly 45 percent of the time.

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Pictured (front row): Chris Kavanagh, Tim Wheeler, Ron Katz, J.T. Swartz, *2nd row:* John Hesse, Brian Harper, Toby McCoy, Fred Ronneker, T.J. Daly, *3rd row:* Mike Ross, Doug Kautmann, Kevin Emerson, Mike Lekness, John Kelchner, Chris Walker, *back row:* Coach Jack Baizley, Mike Steinbrook, Stephen Johnson, Eric Pfeiler, Chad Loizeaux, Steve Momorella, Coach Jeff Stickley





Men's Basketball

This was not the team to go 12-14. The 1990-91 Generals were led by six seniors who had not been on a team that won less than 15 games in a season. Their final campaign figured to be their best. It wasn't.

The shocking results started early when W&L failed to win either its opening game or the consolation game in its own W&L Tip-Off Tournament. That hadn't happened since 1983, and not with a team like this.

But when senior forward Ed Hart scored an amazing 33 to lead the Generals to an easy win in Game 3, and then when W&L cruised to a smooth 10-point win on the road over a strong Wesleyan team in Game 4, all seemed back to normal. It wasn't.

W&L lost three of its last four before breaking for Christmas, and the unexpected 3-5 start had 27th-year head coach Vern Canfield scurrying back to the drawing board. Preseason-like workouts were held over the hol-

NCAA Division I Champs in Men's Basketball were Duke.

idays, and the Generals came out of the gate in '91 with guns ablazing. W&L won a pair of nailbiters to claim the W&L Invitational tournament, and then won three of its next

four games to position itself high in the ODAC in the early stages of the season.

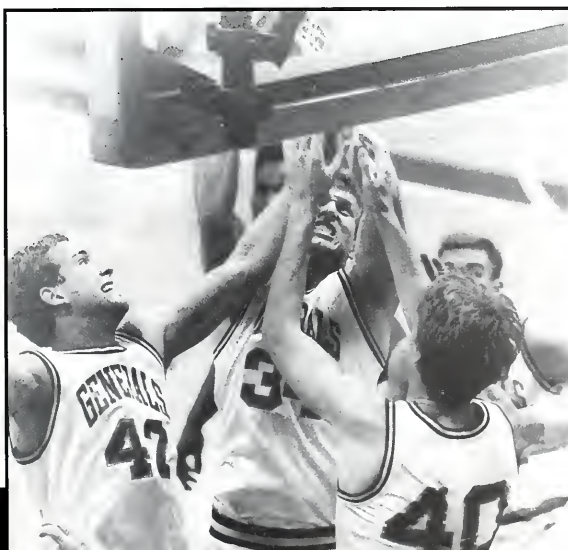
The weary Generals, making their third multi-hour road trip in less than a week, fell to unheralded Averett in overtime. Two days later, W&L was thoroughly dismantled by eventual ODAC Champion Randolph-Macon in a 32-point loss at home and suffered just as much damage in a 111-88 loss at Roanoke. The Generals saved some face by closing out the regular season with wins over Eastern Mennonite and Guilford, but the final blow came in the final game. W&L, the fourth seed in the ODAC Tournament, played host to fifth-seeded Virginia Wesleyan in the first round of the league's post-season event.

It was a most curious end for the most prolific class in W&L basketball history. W&L seniors Jim Casey, Pat Gallavan, Ed Hart, Craig Hatfield, Mike Holton and Chris Jacobs accounted for nearly 6,000 career points and Hart, Holton and Jacobs went over 1,000 points for their careers. Jacobs finished as W&L's seventh all-time leading scorer with 1,523 career points. Hart, a model of consistency throughout his four years at W&L, led the Generals in scoring and was named second team all-conference for the second time in his career.

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|--------------------------|-------------------|--------|
| 90 | Bethany | 9 |
| 83 | Moravian | 8 |
| 84 | Marymount | 7 |
| 74 | Wesleyan | 6 |
| 67 | Hampden-Sydney | 6 |
| 67 | Lynchburg | 6 |
| 78 | Emory | 9 |
| 69 | Bridgewater | 6 |
| 76 | Swarthmore | 7 |
| 94 | Hartwick | 9 |
| 69 | Bridgewater | 7 |
| 93 | Roanoke | 8 |
| 94 | Va. Wesleyan | 8 |
| 83 | Eastern Mennonite | 9 |
| 88 | Emory & Henry | 6 |
| 67 | Randolph-Macon | 8 |
| 72 | Hampden-Sydney | 9 |
| 80 | Lynchburg | 8 |
| 88 | Emory & Henry | 7 |
| 81 | Va. Wesleyan | 5 |
| 83 | Averett | 86 (O) |
| 58 | Randolph-Macon | 9 |
| 88 | Roanoke | 11 |
| 96 | Eastern Mennonite | 7 |
| 83 | Guilford | 80 (O) |
| 71 | Va. Wesleyan | 82 |
| *ODAC Tournament (12-14) | | |



Pictured (l to r): front row: Courtney Penn, Keith Faulkner, Jim Casey, Mike Holton, Craig Hatfield, Bryan Watkins, Paul Baker, Bryan Brading, Matt Newton; back row: Coach Verne Cantfield, Chip Hathaway, Pat Gallavan, Chris Jacobs, John Witherington, Franklin Pridgen, Ed Hart, Mark Melton, Bryant Pless, Asst. Coach Mike Lilly





Cross Country

While the women and their championship season may have been the star attraction in cross country this fall, the men's team wasn't a bad opening act.

NCAA Division I Men's Cross Country champs were Arkansas

The men pushed regional power Lynchburg in the ODAC Championships, coming just a few points short from upsetting the Hornets for the ODAC title. W&L posted its best men's record since 1986 and three Generals -- sophomore Bo Hannah, junior Charles Edwards and senior David Martin -- were named to the All-ODAC team, the most for a W&L team in four years. The men went on to finish sixth at the NCAA Division II South/Southeast Regional meet and Edwards and Hannah were named to the all-region team.

But the women provided the real fireworks.

The Generals put together the deepest team in the league this year. Eight different runners scored in meets during the season, and that depth paid off at the ODAC Championships. The Generals defeated three-time defending league champions by just two points, and the margin of victory was preserved when W&L placed seven runners in the top 18 to Eastern Mennonite's five.

Pacing the Generals was sophomore Susie Wootton, who finished sixth overall at the

NCAA Division I Women's Cross Country champs were Villanova

ODAC meet and senior Cecily Tynan, who was seventh. Both Wootton and Tynan were named to the All-ODAC team. The W&L women went on to record their best performance ever at regionals by finishing sixth.

Men's

| | | |
|----|---------------------------|------|
| 16 | Eastern Mennonite | 41 |
| 16 | Bridgewater | (NS) |
| 32 | Mary Washington | 22 |
| 21 | Norfolk State | 56 |
| 21 | Roanoke | (NS) |
| 37 | Lynchburg | 21 |
| 25 | Catholic | 30 |
| 15 | Hampden-Sydney | 49 |
| | 4th at Va. State meet | |
| 17 | Hampden-Sydney | 54 |
| 17 | Eastern Mennonite | (NS) |
| | 2nd at ODAC Championships | |
| | (8-2) | |

Women's

| | | |
|----|-----------------------|------|
| 23 | Eastern Mennonite | 35 |
| 23 | Bridgewater | 95 |
| 50 | Mary Washington | 15 |
| 50 | Mary Baldwin | (NS) |
| 25 | Norfolk State | 35 |
| 25 | Roanoke | (NS) |
| 25 | Lynchburg | 40 |
| 25 | Mary Baldwin | 73 |
| | 3rd at Va. State Meet | |
| 27 | Eastern Mennonite | 30 |
| | (8-1) | |





Pictured: (l to r), front row: Pat Lopes, Heather Jenkins, Megan Koch, Shawn Wert, Cecily Tynan, Eleanor Robinson, Keiko Harada, 2nd row: Asst. Coach Ann McInerney, Betsy Kleiner, Nicole Castillo, Amy Beall, Lisa Rosiello, Kari May, Jody Herring, Brannon Aden, Susan Wootton, Jenny Nasser, Coach Jim Phenister.



Pictured: (l to r), front row: Keith Rinn, Charles Edwards, Dave Martien, Mitch Terri, Kennon Walthall, Lee Parker, Coach John Tucker, 2nd row: Matt McCollum, Jim Hess, Martin Malloy, Frank Martien, Dave Phillips, Bo Hannah, Justin Peterson, Jim Gilreath.





Football

Heartbreak and frustration marked the first five games of the season. Triumph and jubilation were the watchwords for the second half, however, as Fallon's troops surged to four wins in the final five games. It was the second time in the last three years the Generals turned their season around in the second half, and this year's rally featured upsets over annual rivals Hampden-Sydney, Sewanee, and Georgetown.

But before the heroic comeback, there would be the tragic heartbreak. W&L's opening day clash with ODAC power Emory and Henry started as it usually does: the Wasps took a big early lead. But after falling behind 14-0, George Sakin, directed the Generals

potent General offense.

In his first start, Renneker passed for one score and ran for two more on Homecoming Saturday, which lead the Generals to their first win over arch-rival Hampden-Sydney since 1985. The W&L defense asserted itself again the following week in a 17-0 win over Sewanee, who had previously allowed their opponents only 6.5 points per game.

The Generals suffered a setback at Bridgewater when the Eagles rushed for 380 yards and held W&L to just 149 yards in total offense. This loss would prove to be the last one of the season as the Generals turned into the stretch.

W&L rebounded to hand Guilford a 28-22 defeat on Parent's Weekend at Wilson Field. The Quakers had beaten every other ODAC team they had faced but clearly were not prepared for the juggernaut wearing W&L blue and white. Renneker paved the way with over 200 yards total offense and, in effect, sidelining the Guilford offense. The W&L defense did its part forcing five turnovers.

The season ended with a much happier finish than it started as the Generals defense dominated Georgetown. W&L scored 21 second-half points and held the Hoyas to 174 yards in total offense. This win marked the 10th time in Fallon's 13 campaigns that he has ended the season in such fashion.

W&L could celebrate its strong finish and at season's end there were a number of individual honorees. Senior split end Craig Irons, who finished second at W&L in career receptions, was named first team All-ODAC for the second year in a row. Other first team selections were center Frank Sudell, a four year starter at center, and senior strong safety Brad Miller, who led W&L with six interceptions this season and finished with 11 for his career. Named to the second team were sophomore punter Bob Ehret, senior placekicker Carter Quayle, senior offensive lineman Rob Robertson and Rob Christensen, senior running back Mason Pope, sophomore defensive lineman Phil Spears and Thomas May, as well as junior linebacker Trey Cox.

NCAA Division I Football Champs were Colorado and Georgia Tech

back into the game by throwing two touchdown strikes during a five-minute stretch in the final quarter.

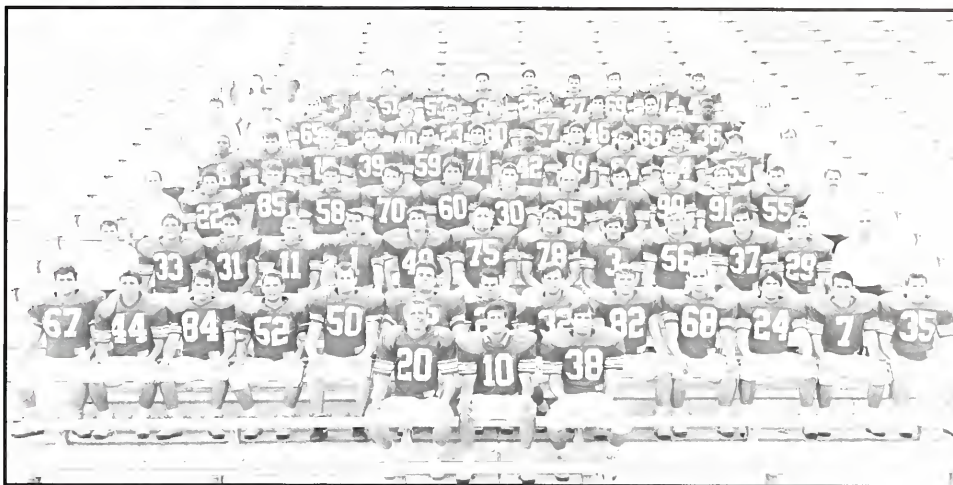
The last one, a 46-yard bomb to speedy junior slot back Jeff Kreis, put the Generals on top 21-14 and brought the Hall of Fame crowd at Wilson Field to a foot-stomping frenzy to the Swing.

But after three plays, W&L was left on its own 18, W&L elected to take a safety rather than risk a blocked punt with 37 seconds to play. The Wasps took the ensuing free kick and drove to the W&L 26-yard-line and on the game's final play stunned the Generals and the fans with a winning touchdown pass.

W&L recovered from that defeat with a sluggish win over Methodist, but the effect of the loss to Emory and Henry lingered over the next three weeks when the Generals came up short against Centre, Randolph-Macon and Maryville.

Fallon set out to end the losing skid by making a number of changes including shifting junior Fred Renneker, previously a starting defensive back, to starting quarterback of the

| | | |
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| 21 | Emory & Henry | 22 |
| 10 | Methodist | 0 |
| 13 | Centre | 24 |
| 14 | Randolph-Macon | 27 |
| 7 | Maryville | 21 |
| 21 | Hampden-Sydney | 7 |
| 17 | Sewanee | 0 |
| 7 | Bridgewater | 28 |
| 28 | Guilford | 22 |
| 21 | Georgetown | 6 |
| | (5-5) | |



Pictured (l to r), front row Clark Wight, Craig Irons, Mason Pope; *2nd row* Rob Christensen, Carter Quayle, Alan Chisholm, Frank Sudell, Rob Robertson, Tom Spurgeon, Mike Badger, Brad Miller, Tyler Suiters, Mike DeMelt, Alex Kell, Chris Acebal, Kirk Sohonage; *3rd row* Coach Gavin Colliton, Scott Williamson, Jett Kreis, Doug Letevre, George Sakin, Matt Smith, Rob Thomas, Jim Henry, David Frankhouser, Trey Cox, John McCallum, Scott Arceneaux, Head Coach Gary Fallon; *4th row* Coach Frank Miniello, Wali Bacdayan, Brian Hodges, Allen Rustay, Sean Gatewood, Kevin Gorman, Mark Goglia, Wade Robinett, Fred Renneker, Jon Orndorff, Greg Kiehl, Steve Fugitte, Coach Jeff Stickley; *5th row* Coach Chuck O'Connell, Juarez Newsome, Bobby Ehret, Cecil Garrett, Lyle Smith, Jany Leonardi, Andy Woodring, Don Dempsey, Darren Johnson, Stewart Green, Thomas May, Mark Marasciullo, Coach Norris Aldridge; *6th row* Coach Mike Fondren, Proctor Boh Murray, John Surface, Justin Winslow, Henry Sauer, Stuart North, Jack Sorrels, Chris Commander, Paul Mallos, Phil Spears, Bruce Broussard, Coach Russell Crosby; *7th row* Tait North, Blair Simmons, Monica Young, Reese Wimpenny, Evans Edwards, Derek Boggs, Bill Harker, Tom Mandia, Eric Peifer, John Schindler, Wilson Moore, Grant Rea, Manager Woody Cash





Men's Golf

With a top ten national championship already on their resume and with four of the top five scorers from 1990 returning to this year's team, the W&L golfers had plenty of high expectations to live up to. They didn't disappoint.

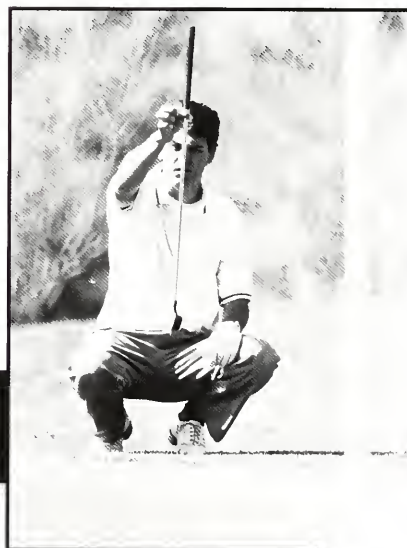
NCAA Golf champs were Oklahoma State (men) and UCLA (women).

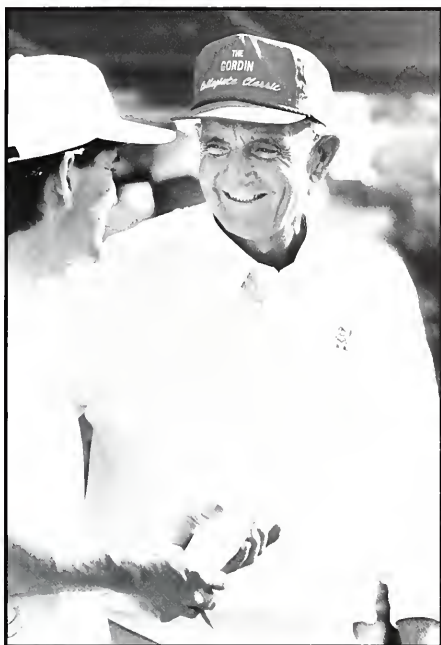
The Generals rolled to a 29-2 record, won two tournaments and finished second in two others on their way to positioning themselves for another invitation to the national championships. Ranked 13th in the nation late in the season, the Generals still needed a victory in the ODAC championships as a final convincer for the selection committee.

The same four golfers that led W&L all year produced a second ODAC title in as many years. Senior Brian Kopet from Atlanta and juniors Clay Thomas (Tampa, FL), Jay McKnight (Nashville, TN) and Brad Thoburn (Midlothian, VA) posted scores in the 70s to lead W&L to a six-stroke victory in the ODAC championships.

Next, it was on to nationals for a second consecutive year. Things started slow as W&L struggled through an opening-day 320 and found itself in 15th place. Battling 30-mile-per-hour winds on day 2, the Generals, who got a solid 77 from No. 5 man Cliff Burrow, posted one of the top three rounds of the day to move back into the top ten. W&L held on for a tenth-place finish at nationals. McKnight led the W&L effort with an 11th-place finish that earned him second-team All-America honors.

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| 1st | Dick Gordon Classic |
| 1st | ODAC/LC Inv. |
| 2nd | ODAC/H-SC Inv. |
| 1st | ODAC/W&L Inv. |
| W&L | 318 Shepherd |
| 342 | Shenandoah 372 |
| 2nd | Shipbuilders Inv. |
| 1st | ODAC Tournament |
| | (29-2) |





Pictured (l to r), front row: Brad Thoburn, David Carroll, Brian Kopet, Clay Thomas, unidentified, Bernie Porter; back row: Scott Robinson, Pearce Smithwick, Dan Hart, David Rowe, Cliff Burrow, Bo Williams, Bob Goodin, Coach Buck Leslie.



Men's Lacrosse

After starting the year on the outside looking in, the Generals finished 1991 with their own seat in the front row. Ranked 13th in the nation in the preseason, W&L quickly established itself as a national tournament contender with a strong performance against seventh-ranked Franklin & Marshall in the third game of the season. The 7-5 victory was fueled by 15 saves by Costello.

Stanford held the number one position in Men's Lacross

In game 4 the Generals shut down arch-rival Roanoke with Costello making seven saves in the fourth quarter securing the 10-6 victory. The winning streak reached five with wins over Haverford and Lynchburg as Jeff Roberts scored eight of his 41 goals in the season.

However W&L dropped two of its next three games to No. 3 Gettysburg and at No. 2

Ohio Wesleyan. But W&L would not lose again in the regular season. W&L whipped Scranton by 22 goals before the break. Following the layoff W&L held off power Washington College solidifying national tournament hopes. W&L closed out the season with impressive wins over Hampden-Sydney and VMI.

The call then came from the NCAA's for a tournament berth against No. 2 Ohio Wesleyan. The Generals played the Bishops pretty even going into the fourth period but then hit a dry spell. A 360-mile bus trip and a punishing Wesleyan attack perhaps combined to be too much for W&L as the Generals fell 19-10. However this loss did not tarnish a fantastic season for W&L Lacrosse. W&L placed many players on the All-ODAC squad and two in the North-South all-star game -- Clark Wight and Todd Garliss. Roberts, who finished the season with 41 goals and nine assists, became only the 13th player in W&L history to score 50 points in a season.



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| 5 | Virginia | 19 |
| 11 | Randolph-Macon | 5 |
| 7 | Franklin & Marshall | 5 |
| 10 | Roanoke | 6 |
| 24 | Haverford | 2 |
| 14 | Lynchburg | 2 |
| 5 | Gettysburg | 6 |
| 22 | Guilford | 6 |
| 11 | Ohio Wesleyan | 18 |
| 22 | Scranton | 1 |
| 10 | Washington College | 1 |
| 21 | Virginia Wesleyan | 1 |
| 13 | Hampden-Sydney | 1 |
| 12 | VMI | 1 |
| 10 | Ohio Wesleyan | 1 |
| | (11-4) | |

Pictured (l to r) front row: Dominic Taylor, Mike Moseman, Dave Farace, Clark Wight, Tom Costello, Mike Pardo, Andy Guida, Todd Garliss, Steve Alloca, 2nd row: David Schimminger, John Hunter, Robert Huke, Jeff Roberts, Jeff O'Brien, Drew Anton, Coleman Devlin, Kirk Olsen, Josh Levinson, David Letkowitz, 3rd row: Asst. Coach Tim Downes, Head Coach Jim Stagnitta, Todd Ezrine, David Jones, John Givens, Rhett Hancock, David Hunter, Derek Hutton, Jay West, Scott Mackley, Jeb Tilly, Colin Higgins, Asst. Frank Mariello, Asst. Steve Bristol, Asst. Chris Mastrogianni





Women's Lacrosse

It was not a pretty start to the season, but when the Generals won nine of their last 11 games and came within a goal of reaching the ODAC title game for the first time ever, nothing could have looked any better.

The women at UVA captured the number one place in Women's Lacross.

The Generals equalled the school record for wins in a season with 10, but it looked like they wouldn't get half of that number after a 1-4 start to the season. Rallying behind the play of three-time MVP Shawn Wert and

sophomore Lisa Dowling, who late in the season followed a six-goal game with a six-assist game, the Generals reeled off five- and four-game winning streaks to position themselves in third place in the ODAC, their best finish ever.

W&L easily advanced to the ODAC semifinals for the second year in a row, where they fell victim to perennial nemesis Roanoke. The Lady Maroons had beaten W&L 8-3 in the regular season, but in the rematch, the Generals came inches from victory in an 8-7 defeat. Wert was named first team all-conference for the second year in a row, while Dowling and classmate Ginny Dallam and Angie Carrington earned second team All-ODAC recognition.



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| 6 | Frostburg | 13 |
| 10 | Guilford | 9 |
| 3 | Roanoke | 8 |
| 2 | Mary Washington | 3 |
| 4 | Lynchburg | 13 |
| 8 | Hartwick | 7 |
| 14 | RMWC | 5 |
| 4 | Western Maryland | 3 |
| 15 | Randolph-Macon | 9 |
| 6 | Bridgewater | 5 |
| 5 | Lock Haven | 10 |
| 10 | Longwood | 8 |
| 1 | Hollins | 0 |
| 12 | Sweet Briar | 3 |
| 12 | Sweet Briar | 4 |
| 7 | Roanoke | 8 |
| 3rd in ODAC Chmps. (10-6) | | |



Pictured: (l to r), front row: Melinda Conkling, Eleanor Robinson, Shawn Wert, Ann Gregory, Devon McAllister, Paige Henke; 2nd row: Lisa Jennings, Jen Singleton, Kim Bishop, Annie Salisbury, Angie Carrington, Kimberly Hardie, Sarah Smith, Melissa Manko; 3rd row: Trainer Nancy Slabaugh, Erica Ingersoll, Ginny Dallam, Julie Vennes, Pauline Mita, Lisa Dowling, Jennifer Donaldson, Whitney Hopkins, Coach Janine Hathorn



Women's Soccer

W&L Head Coach Jan Hathorn knew she had plenty of talent when she began the 1990 season, which would be a critical one in the history of the program. Now was the time to begin contending for a league, she said at the outset of the season. By season's end, the mission had been accomplished.

The Generals set six new team single-season records and broke three individual records making this the best year in the history of the program. W&L's 11-6 record included first-ever wins over league powers Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg and a five-game winning streak that propelled the Generals to a third place finish in the regular season.

Freshman Karen Stutzmann established a new single-season record for goals with 10 and classmate Kate Stimeling was a terror as the General's goalkeeper leading the ODAC by allowing an average of less than one goal a game and tying a school record with eight shutouts during the season.

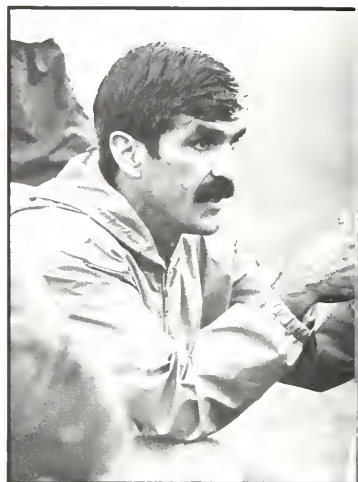
W&L was matched up with Roanoke, the

league's premier team, for the ODAC championship game. What ensued was a classic soccer exhibition that lasted four overtimes and was not decided until Roanoke scored on the 13th sudden death penalty kick, ending the three-and-a-half hour game.

Defensive stalwart Nancy Mitchell was named first team All-Conference for the second year in a

NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Champs were North Carolina

row, and was joined on the first team by Stutzmann. Junior Ashley Hurt, on W&L's defense was named to the All-ODAC second team. Mitchell also was a second-team All-South selection, the first time ever a W&L women's soccer player had earned that honor.



Pictured (l to r): front row: Kathy Montz, Sarah Clark, Elsie Bryant, Julie Messerich, Patricia Harris, Leigh Strickler. 2nd row: Ashley Gray, Angie Carrington, Morgan Warner, Aspen Yawars, Kate Stimeling, Karen Stutzman, Corinda Hankins, Andrea Coburn, Allison Lewis, Jenny Miller. 3rd row: Coach Jan Hathorn, Susan Moseley, Elissa Taylor, Ashley Hurt, Ann Shaughnessy, Ginny Dallon, Katie Seeman, Nancy Mitchell, Brittney Bates, Andrea Cardemone, Kathleen Eastland.

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| 1 | Gettysburg | 0 |
| 2 | Sweet Briar | 0 |
| 1 | Guilford | 0 |
| 0 | Virginia Wesleyan | 1 |
| 1 | Marymount | 0 |
| 1 | Roanoke | 3 |
| 1 | Emory | 3 |
| 2 | Randolph-Macon | 1 |
| 3 | Wheeling Jesuit | 2 |
| 5 | Hollins | 0 |
| 7 | Randolph-Macon WC | 0 |
| 2 | Lynchburg | 0 |
| 0 | Md.-Baltimore College | 3 |
| 0 | Messiah | 1 |
| 1 | Hollins | 0* |
| 4 | Randolph-Macon | 1* |
| 1 | Roanoke | 2 (4OT)* |
| *ODAC Tournament (11-6) | | |





One of the most difficult tasks in sports is successfully defending a championship. The young W&L men's soccer team found that out the hard way when they struggled through a 7-8-2 season in 1990 after winning the ODAC

NCAA Division I Men's Soccer champs were University of California, Los Angeles

title in 1989.

W&L started the year by winning its first two games and was ranked as high as seventh in the region before a six-game winless spell took the wind out of the Generals sails. W&L rebounded from the slump to win three straight conference games before suffering a

2-1 overtime setback at the hands of eventual ODAC champion Virginia-Wesleyan.

The Generals reached the semifinals of the ODAC tournament by outlasting Hampden-Sydney in an overtime win in the quarterfinals. W&L, forced to play the final 40 minutes of that game a man down, got the gamewinner from junior captain David Hooker. In the semifinals, W&L again ran into Virginia Wesleyan, and the Marlins, who finished the regular season unbeaten, dusted W&L 3-0. The Generals finished the year by defeating VMI for local bragging rights.

Four W&L players were named to the All-ODAC team led by sophomore forward Reid Murphy, the team's leading scorer, who was a first team selection. Sweeper back Greg Williams joined Murphy on the first team, while Hooker and sophomore Mike Mitchem were second-team picks.

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|--------------------------|---------------------|---------|
| 2 | York | 0 |
| 3 | Franklin & Marshall | 2 |
| 1 | Johns Hopkins | 2 |
| 1 | Carnegie-Mellon | 5 |
| 3 | Roanoke | 3 (OT) |
| 1 | Guilford | 1 (OT) |
| 0 | Shenandoah | 2 |
| 0 | Emory | 2 |
| 2 | Hampden-Sydney | 0 |
| 2 | Eastern Mennonite | 0 |
| 2 | Lynchburg | 0 |
| 1 | Virginia Wesleyan | 2 (OT) |
| 1 | Randolph-Macon | 2 (OT) |
| 0 | Mary Washington | 4 |
| 2 | Hampden-Sydney | 1 (OT)* |
| 0 | Virginia Wesleyan | 3* |
| 2 | VMI | 1 |
| *ODAC Tournament (7-8-2) | | |



Pictured (l to r), front row: Lee Corbin, Jeff Zeiger, Bobby Weisgerber, Duke Dillard, John Bull, David Hooker, Winthrop Allen, Mike Steinbrook; 2nd row: Keith Pelt, Tim Beczkowski, Judd Allen, Mike Hill, Paul Harrison, Dave DeFalco, Matthew Hepler, Randy Kim, Mike Mitchem, Keith Brandstedter; 3rd row: Erica Ingervoll, Asst. Coach Steve Bristol, Tim McCarthy, Chris Boggs, Kyle Fanning, Reid Murphy, Chase Davis, Greg Williams, John Robinson, Evan Scullin, Dan Rhodes, Matt Goodwin, Doug Lamb, Coach Rolf Pirman.



Men's and Women's Swimming

Neither the men's nor the women's swimming teams managed a winning season, a fact attributed as much to a schedule that included five Division I programs as anything else. But despite the losing records, all was not lost in the pool this winter for Washington and Lee's swimmers. The women were the cream of the crop in the ODAC, blitzing through the league championships for the fourth year in a row, while Division III national championships qualifier Doug Brown highlighted a group of consistently improving

NCAA Division I Women's Swimming Champs were Texas.

men's swimmers.

The women cruised through their ODAC regular season with wins over Sweet Briar and Hollins. Those two meets extended W&L's four-year winning streak in ODAC dual meets to 10 straight, dating back to December 1987. Sophomores Claire Dudley and Stephanie Sauers led the women's surge as Dudley was

named All-American, qualified for nationals for the second time in a row in the 200-yard breaststroke when she made the national cut time mid-season. Sauers fell just short of the national qualifying standard in a number of events.

NCAA Division I Men's Swimming Champs were Texas.

W&L also got outstanding performances in the championship meet from junior Jodi Herring, who won three individual events, and senior Sharon Coleman, who won two events.

On the men's side, W&L recorded just one dual-meet victory all season long, but it was a season of constant improvement. Junior distance swimmer Doug Brown culminated his year of hard work by being named Atlantic States swimmer of the meet for his first place finishes in the 500- and 1650-yard freestyle events. Brown also qualified for the Division III national championships in the 1650 freestyle with his performance at the Atlantic States championship meet.

Men's Swimming

| | | |
|-----|-------------------|-----|
| 69 | Charleston (S.C.) | 96 |
| 76 | UNC-Charlotte | 125 |
| 93 | Georgetown | 119 |
| 76 | George Washington | 104 |
| 90 | Mary Washington | 113 |
| 124 | Radford | 61 |

2nd at Atlantic States Champs.
(1-5)

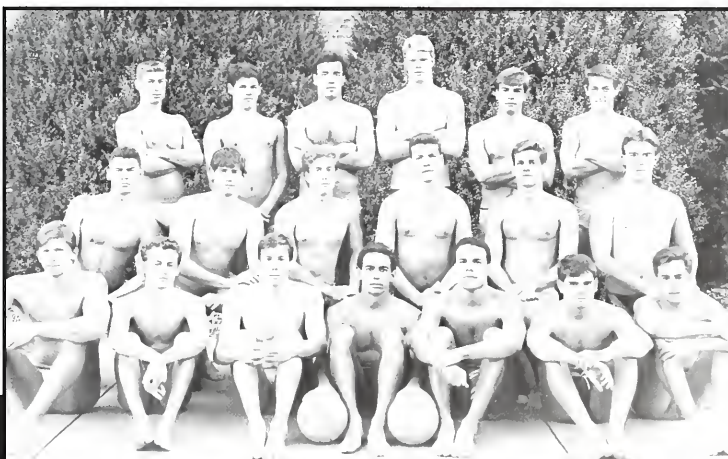
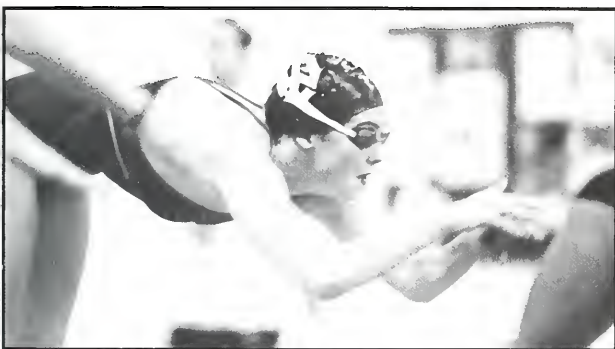
Women's Swimming

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| 142 | Sweet Briar | 117 |
| 84 | Charleston (S.C.) | 92 |
| 75 | UNC-Charlotte | 96 |
| 84 | Georgetown | 119 |
| 85 | George Washington | 103 |
| 116 | Hollins | 89 |
| 86 | Mary Washington | 118 |
| 114 | Radford | 90 |

1st at ODAC Championships
1st at Atlantic States Champs.
(3-5)



Pictured (l to r) front row: Sharon Coleman, Keiko Harada, Carol Dannelly, Kristen Wagner, back row: Louise Adamson, Christine Gorman, Ellen Dean, Claire Dudley, Stephanie Sauers



Pictured: (l to r), front row: Alan Herrick, Jake Berman, Jim Dunlevy, Jon Sbar, Thomas Perez, Chris Haage, Marc Lotano; 2nd row: Larry Brown, Scott Bronstein, Stu Towns, Joel Shinofield, Andrew Pearson, Matt Appel; 3rd row: Doug Brown, Greg Golub, Will Davis, P.J. Waicus, Scott Miller, John Kannapell



Men's Tennis

Despite posting their worst win-loss record since 1982, W&L proved to be one of the top programs in the nation by season's end. The Generals, playing their traditionally brutal schedule of Division I and top drawer Division III teams, worked their way into the national tournament for the sixth time in the last seven years.

W&L went through the 1991 season much as it had others in recent years, struggling with

NCAA Men's Tennis champs were Southern California.

some strong Division I opponents and then facing some key Division III foes. W&L got an important 7-2 win over Division III No. 13 Wheaton in mid-season before running into Claremont, Swarthmore and Emory. However a 5-4 loss at the hands of Claremont got the attention of the selection committee.

W&L finished the regular season as it has each of the last seven years: by dominating the ODAC Championships. Generals won six

of the nine singles and doubles flights. In singles, W&L got titles from freshmen Robby MacNaughton and Robert Wein and sophomore Travis West. W&L swept the doubles flights, getting wins from the No. 1 team of MacNaughton and senior Bill Meadows, the No. 2 tandem of Reid Manley and Richard Yates and the No. 3 pair of Wein and West.

Then to nationals. The 12th-ranked Generals drew Emory, one of the pre-tournament favorites, in the first round. Falling behind 4-0, W&L rallied with a pair of singles wins from MacNaughton at No. 2 and Manley, who had to rally late in the third set at No. 4. By winning the rest of the doubles matches, W&L went on to finish 8th in the tournament.

The season was marked by individual achievements. MacNaughton, the only freshman in the country to be ranked in the national top 50, was named Division III Rookie of the Year. Meadows was named the recipient of the Arthur Ashe Award for sportsmanship and humanitarian concern. And in the singles draw, Meadows advanced to the third round, earning Division III All-America honors.

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| 1 | James Madison |
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| 7 | Wheaton |
| 4 | Davidson |
| 8 | Lynchburg |
| 7 | E. Mennonite |
| 1 | Fuhrman |
| 4 | Claremont |
| 1 | Swarthmore |
| 2 | Emory |
| 8 | Eckerd |
| 3 | Stetson |
| 4 | Central Florida |
| 1 | North Florida |
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| | (5-13) |



Pictured (l to r), front row - Rob MacNaughton, Robert Jordan, Richard Yates, James Prather, Wes Ruggles, Fred Sutterlin, David Schweppe, Robert Wein, Edward Song; back row - Asst. Coach Gavin Colliton, Jack Timney, Bill Meadows, Reid Manley, Marc Short, Travis West, Fred Haring, Kelly Vandever, Jonathon Ingram, Coach Gary Franke





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Women's Tennis

W&L's 1991 women's tennis team had a special combination of youth and experience that carried the squad to its best season ever and an appearance in the national tournament, W&L's first for a women's team.

Stanford was home to the NCAA Women's Tennis championships.

The Generals won 18 of 19 regular-season matches, including a perfect 10-0 mark in league matches. Broken down, those numbers are even more impressive. Over the course of the season, W&L defeated an opponent 9-0 10 times. W&L's only regular-

season loss was to eventual national champion Mary Washington 5-4. During the season W&L players won 129 of 144 singles matches and 52 of 64 doubles matches.

The ODAC Championships were just a stepping stone to a trip to nationals, as the Generals won six of nine singles flights. W&L got victories from Genia Foster, Kelly Martone, Kathy Leake, and Kim Dickinson. In doubles, Foster combined with Jean Stroman to win at No.1 while Leake and Martone won their third consecutive doubles title.

At nationals, the Generals struggled in the team competition, losing all three of their matches, including a 5-4 heartbreaker to Vassar. Stroman concluded her W&L career in the singles tournament by advancing to the consolation semifinals.



Pictured: (l to r), front row: Clarissa Reese, Genia Foster, Melissa Desai, Mary Nabers, Valerie Shannon, Kim Dickinson; back row: Stacy Baker, Muriel Foster, Kathy Leake, Kelly Martone, Jean Stroman, Virginia Reeves, Mason Smith.



Men's and Women's Track

With both the men's and women's teams in their own stages of rebuilding years, any sign of success provided by the 1991 season would be seen as added bonus. The year was a pleasant surprise.

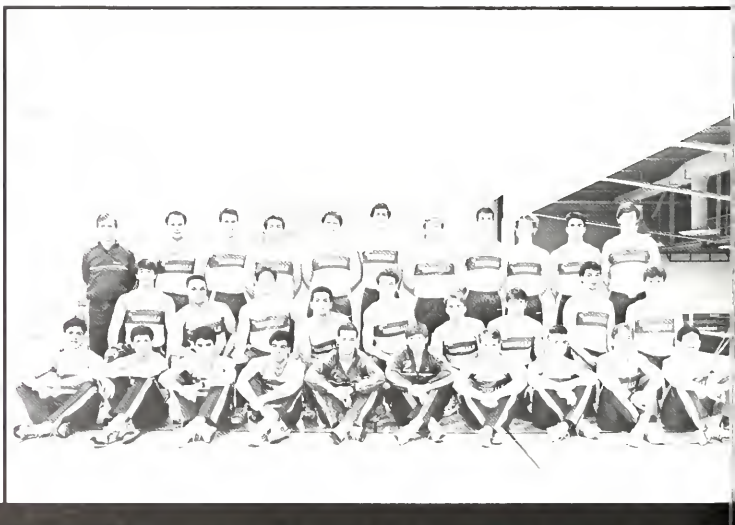
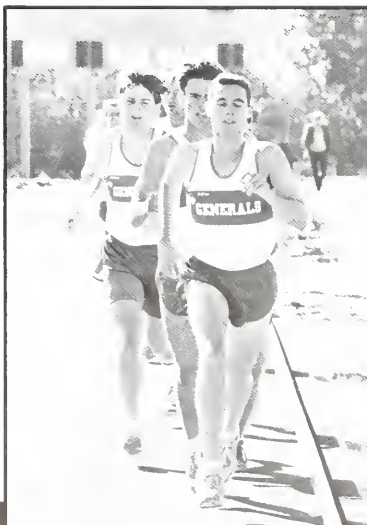
The men's team finished third in the ODAC championships after posting a 3-1 record in dual meets. It was the 15th consecutive win-

Cormack Award for his contributions to track and field through his 21 years as W&L's head coach. The highlights were provided by senior pole vaulter David Johnston and junior shot putter Jim Henry, who won indoor and outdoor league titles in their events. Freshman Scott Covey showed promise in a number of fronts, placing in five different events at the ODAC outdoor championships.

The women were led by a youngster, too, as freshman Wendy Neel paced W&L to unofficial ODAC titles at the indoor and outdoor meets. (The ODAC does not recognize women's track as an official league sport.) Neel set three school records during the course of the season to lead the W&L contingent. W&L also got record-setting performances from senior veterans Sarah Bolte in the high jump and Sandi Dudley in the javelin, both of them nearly qualified for the Division III national meet.

NCAA Division 1 Track and Field champions were St. Augustine's College (Men) and California Polytech in San Luis Obispo (Women).

ing season for the men's team under head coach Norris Aldridge, who earlier in the year was named the 1991 recipient of the Walt



Pictured (l to r), front row Tom Mandeia, Craig Irons, Chris Dougherty, David Johnston, Jett Baucum, Matt Hepler, Unidentified, Scott Covey, *2nd row* Jett Nuckols, Billy Harker, Ed Wilson, Jay Gabbard, David Phillips, Chris Prior, Dave DeMilt, Scott Sykes, Lee Parker, *back row* Coach Norris Aldridge, Walter Scott, Jett Woodland, Matt French, Jim Henry, Harrison Schull, Trey Cox, Jim Gilreath, Unidentified, Keith Rinn, Alan McKnight



Pictured: (l to r), front row: Amy Brown, Kristin Moore, Stephanie Brown, Sarah Bolte, Sandi Dudley, LaShawn King, Catherine Caldwell, Blair Simmons, LyRae VanChief; back row: Woody Simpson, Rita Poindexter, Kelli Klick, Nicole Casteel, Lisa Jay, Julie Messerich, Jennifer Fischer, Wendy Neel, Stacey Coltrv, Coach John Tucker.





Volleyball

Though the Generals finished just a notch below .500, the 1990 season was anything but marginally successful. W&L's 16-17

NCAA Division I Volleyball Champs were University of California, Los Angeles

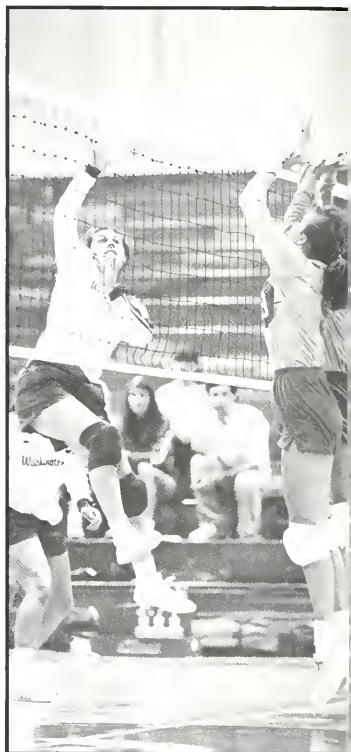
marked the most wins recorded in a season by a W&L team. The Generals also notched their best finish ever in ODAC play, closing the regular season third-best in the ODAC.

While the year had its supply of ups and downs, there was perhaps no more telling

moment than the Generals late-season duel with eventual ODAC champion Eastern Menonite. W&L held a 2-1 edge and games were within four points of pulling off the upset before the Lady Royals rallied for the win.

The Generals ended up the year by finishing fourth in the ODAC tournament. W&L advanced to the semifinal round defeating Sweet Briar, but fell to runner-up Bridgewater in the semifinals and Roanoke in the consolation match.

W&L's co-captains Lisa Jay, a senior, and Mena McGowin, a junior, were both named to the All-ODAC team with Jay named to the first team and McGowin selected to the second. Jay finished her W&L career with over 1000 assists.



Pictured (l to r) front row: Leslie Hess, Lisa Jay, BJ League, Jennifer Gladwell, Amy Rash, Connie Papazickos, Rashmi Sachan, 2nd row: Coach Susan Dittman, Greg Burd, Fran Ascher, Mena McGowin, Lara Burns, Mary Tankard, Marcy Brown, Joe Milcotti



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| W&L | def. Cabrini | 15-1, 15-1 |
| Amherst | def. W&L | 15-11, 15-6 |
| W&L | def. Allentown | 10-15, 15-12, 16-14 |
| W&L | def. Ursinus | 15-10, 15-7 |
| Wilmington | def. W&L | 15-9, 15-5 |
| Catholic | def. W&L | 6-15, 15-4, 15-11 |
| Bluefield | def. W&L | 15-11, 10-15, 15-5 |
| Shenandoah | def. W&L | 15-2, 5-15, 15-7 |
| W&L | def. Sweet Briar | 15-4, 15-5, 15-9 |
| Gettysburg | def. W&L | 5-15, 15-10, 15-7 |
| Scranton | def. W&L | 8-15, 15-1, 15-7 |
| W&L | def. Iona | 15-8, 15-6 |
| Catholic | def. W&L | 17-15, 4-15, 15-1 |
| St. Peter's | def. W&L | 15-9, 15-11 |
| W&L | def. Marymount | 15-11, 15-7 |
| W&L | def. Randolph-Macon WC | 15-12, 15-5, 15-6 |
| Emory and Henry | def. W&L | 15-7, 15-12, 15-7 |
| W&L | def. Salem | 15-6, 15-4 |
| W&L | def. Roanoke | 15-5, 14-16, 6-5, 15-5, 15-10 |
| Ferrum | def. W&L | 11-15, 15-3, 15-12 |
| W&L | def. Lynchburg | 11-15, 15-1, 5-15, 15-1, 15-13 |
| Eastern Mennonite | def. W&L | 14-16, 15-9, 10-15, 15-10, 15-6 |
| Bridgewater | def. W&L | 15-4, 15-6, 15-8 |
| W&L | def. Christopher Newport | 15-8, 10-15, 15-4 |
| W&L | def. Hollins | 15-7, 15-5, 15-12 |
| W&L | def. Mary Baldwin | 15-4, 15-4, 15-6 |
| Shenandoah | def. W&L | 15-12, 12-15, 15-7 |
| W&L | def. St. Mary's | 15-3, 15-10 |
| W&L | Sweet Briar | 15-12, 15-10, 15-8* |
| Eastern Mennonite | def. W&L | 15-6, 15-2, 15-7* |
| Bridgewater | def. W&L | 15-10, 15-7, 15-2* |
| Roanoke | def. W&L | 15-13, 15-17, 16-14* |

*ODAC Tournament
(16-17)





Water Polo

Although the Generals missed the Eastern Championships for the first time since 1977, they put on a rather impressive performance for a team in a rebuilding stage.

That rebuilding process was made all the more difficult when one of the key building blocks, sophomore goalie P.J. Waicus went down in mid-season with a season-ending injury. Up to that point, the Generals appeared to be putting the pieces together. W&L had recorded important wins over MIT and Dayton in racing to an 8-1 start, and the Generals had beaten arch-rival Richmond twice, including a four-overtime victory in the state championship game.

But the rebuilding phase had to start all over again when the injury bug hit. W&L ended the

year by finishing third in the Southern Championships.

Field players Thomas Perez, a senior, and

NCAA Division I Water Polo Champions were University of California

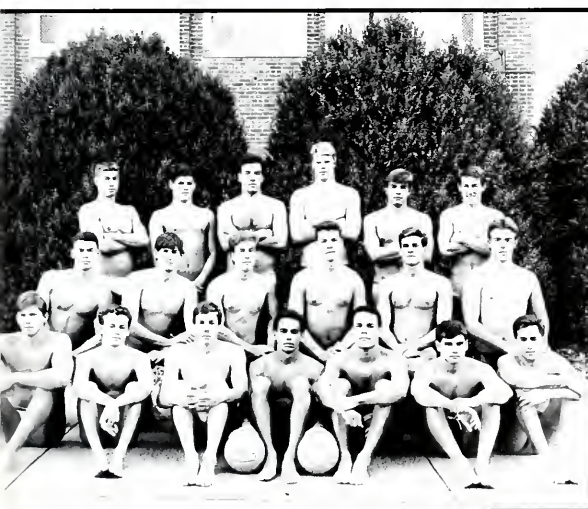
Alan Herrick, a junior were named to the all-conference team with Perez garnering first team honors and Herrick earning second-team laurels. Perez, who was also named MVP of the state championships, and junior Will Davis were selected to the all-state team.

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| 11 | Richmond | 10 |
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| 15 | Mary Washington | 4* |
| 15 | Hampden-Sydney | 8* |
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| 11 | Richmond | 14 |
| 9 | Ark.-Little Rock | 14 |
| 14 | Lynchburg | 9 |
| 15 | Johns Hopkins | 9 |
| 9 | Navy | 12 |
| 12 | Mary Washington | 3** |
| 9 | Richmond | 12** |
| 12 | Dayton | 6** |

*State Championships

**Southern Championships
(14-9)





Pictured: (l to r), front row. Alan Herrick, Jake Berman, Jim Dunlevy, Jon Sbar, Tomas Perez, Chris Hagge, Marc Lotano; 2nd row: Larry Brown, Scott Bronstein, Stu Towns, Joel Shinofield, Andrew Pearson, Matt Appel; 3rd row: Doug Brown, Greg Golub, Will Davis, P.J. Waicus, Scott Miller, John Kannapell.



Wrestling

The hard luck of Peer Soderberg's wrestling season typified his team's. Three weeks in a row Soderberg reached the finals of a tournament only to come up short in that final match. So close, yet so far.

Soderberg was the only General to post a winning season on the mat, but just as it appeared those positive results might have

The Generals could lay proud claim to a dual-match win over the national champions, however. Football national champions, that is. W&L defeated Georgia Tech on the wrestling mat to record its only win of the season.

In addition to Soderberg, the Generals had a bright spot in senior co-captain Larry Pilkey. The 126-pounder finished with an 11-11 record, reached the finals at the W&L Invitational and finished third at the Virginia Division II-III championships. Senior Bill Avery also capped off his career by finishing third at 158 pounds at the state championships. And 190-pounder John Conkling had a third place finish at the Division II-III meet.

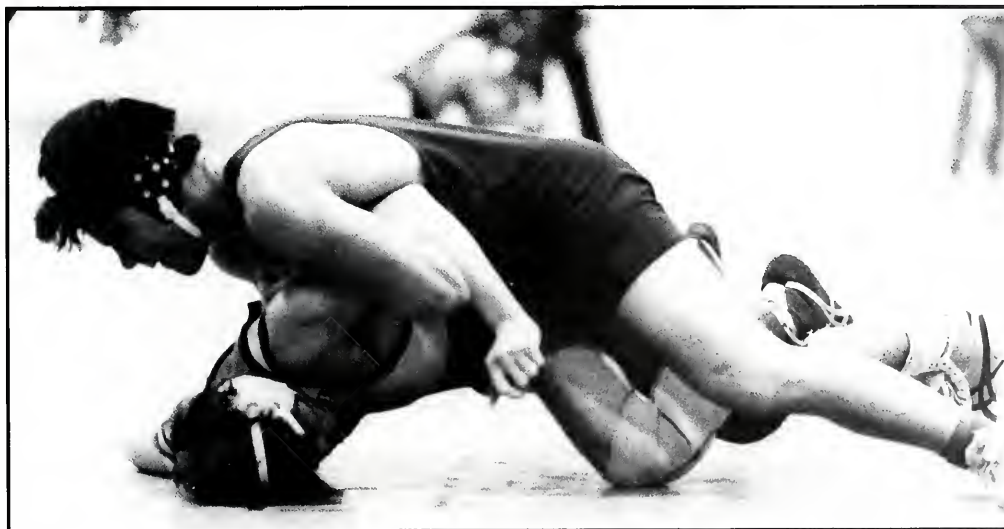
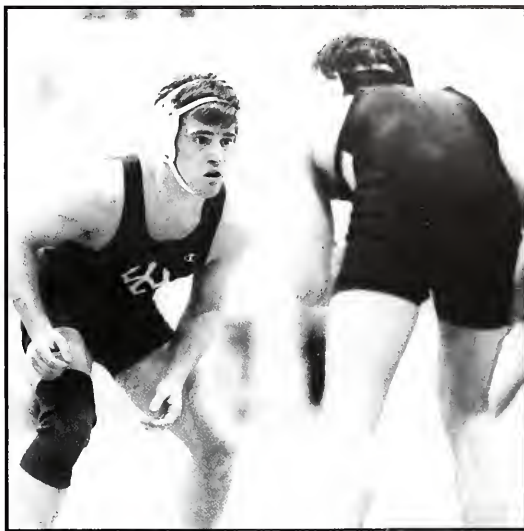
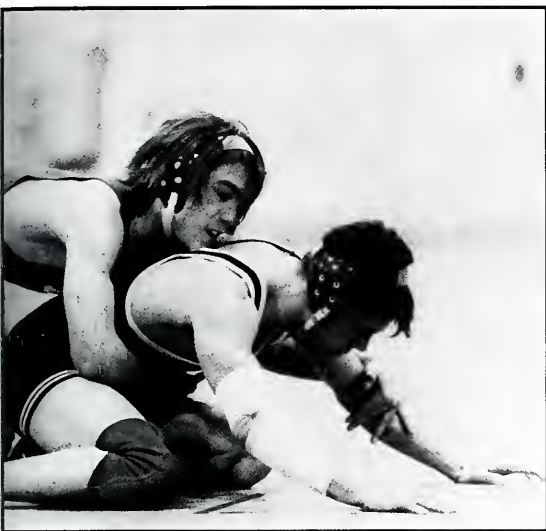
NCAA Division I Wrestling Champs were Iowa.

him poised for a successful run at the Eastern Regionals, he suffered a season-ending knee injury in his final regular-season match.

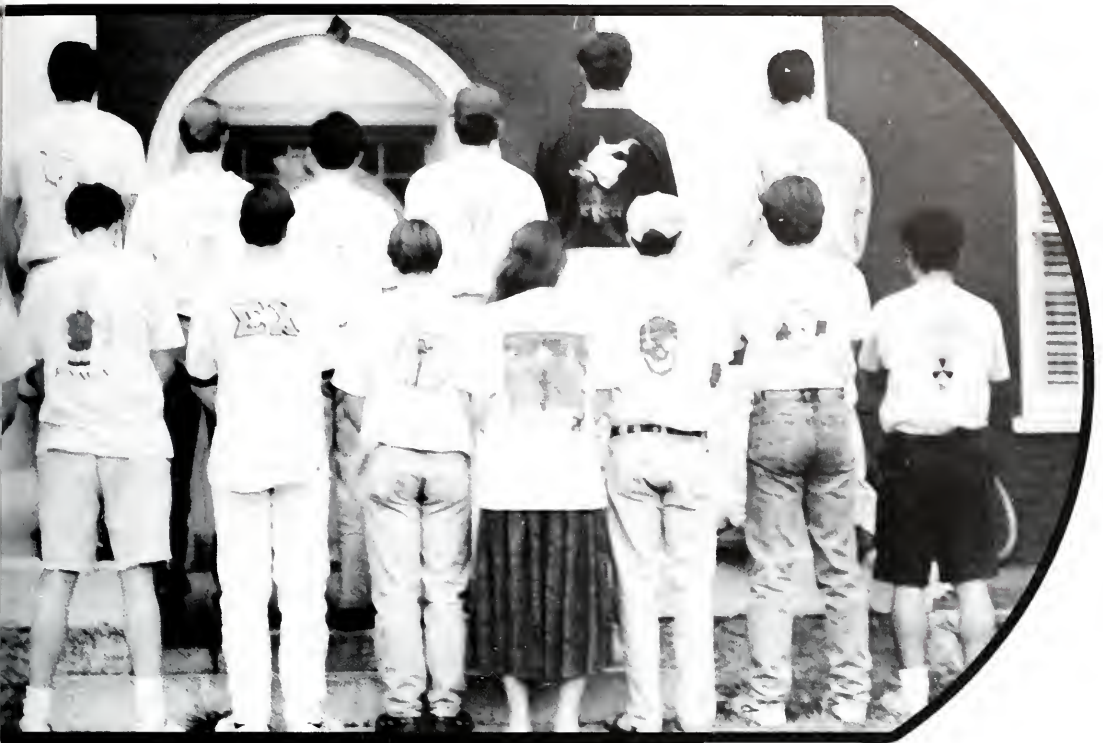
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| 11 | Davidson | 1 |
| 33 | Georgia Tech | 1 |
| 7th of 9 | York Invit. | |
| 6th of 7 | W&L Invit. | |
| 9th of 10 | Mid-South Tournament | |
| 6th of 6 | Va. Division II-III Champs | |
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Pictured (l to r) front row: Mgr. Laina Ewan, Jamie Selway, Larry Pilkey, Rich Paine, Doug Lamb, John Conkling, back row: Justin Youngblood, Bill Avery, Alfred Lang, Stewart Green, Matt Thompson, Peer Soderberg







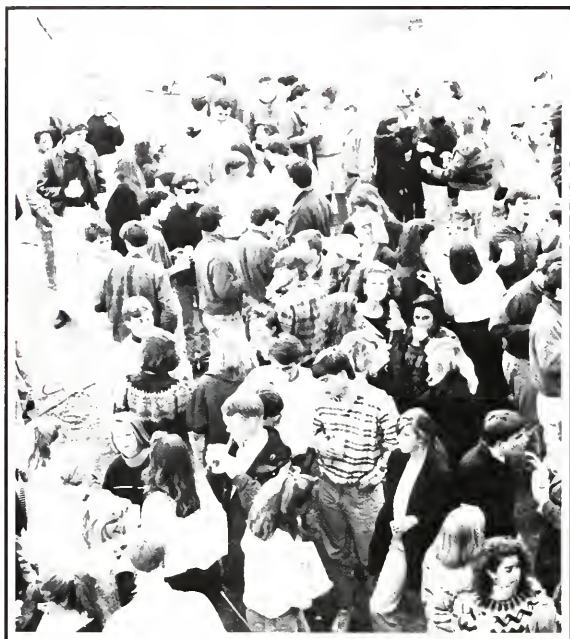
Greeks

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Beta Theta Pi

Alpha Rho Chapter

Established 1856



As part of the Fraternity Renaissance program, the Betas were forced to find alternate places to hold rush and chapter meetings, party, eat, perform pledge ceremonies and just hang out. But Alpha Rho members successfully made do without the chapter house. Who can forget all the great times at the Boiler Room?

Not having a home at 101 North Jefferson did not stop Betas from representing the house on the Hill. John Donaldson was selected to Kathekon and to be the Administrative Chairman for the Mock Convention. Rob Rambo served as junior justice on the IFC and was elected vice-president for '91-'92.

Beta again had a fine showing athletically for W&L. Team captains were Brian Kopet in golf and Bill Meadows, an All-American, in tennis. Kelly Vandever also played on the tennis squad. As usual, the lacrosse team had its share of Betas, with Michael Pardo, Todd Carliss, Jeff O'Brien, Jeff Roberts, Coleman Devlin, Kirk Olsen, Dave Schuminger, Derek Hutton, and freshmen Todd Ezrine, Scott Mackley, and Dave Jones playing for the Generals. Brian Watkins started at guard for the basketball team until he gracefully broke his wrist playing pick-up on a high-flying, death-defying, missed dunk. On the soccer team, freshman Tim McCarthy nearly won a starting spot from Mike Hill, his big brother at the house. John Kampnell played water polo too and Chad Lorseaux caught for the baseball team. Beta wrestlers were Rich Faini, Andy Bleyer and Jamie Schwa.

1991 marked the beginning of our relationship with our new housemother, Mrs. Stuart. We look forward to working with "Mom" Stuart in the years to come.

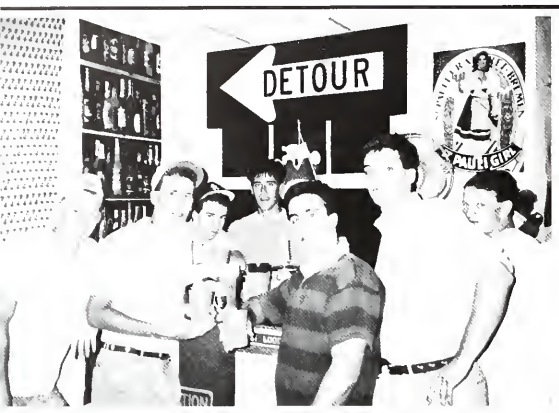
Good luck to the departing Dragons: Goalie Daddy, Young Dick, John Brown, Tiger, Left-Hand Lou, Airbar, Patsy, Boone Birdman, Eddie, T. Gar, Spanky, Mogre, and the last of the S.S.'s, Piercer...kar.



Front Row: Mo Persinger, Ti House, Jeff Moore, Rich Weinstein, Eric Harlan, Louis Kaye, Pete Klingelhofer, Charles Hart, Steve Martin, Rich Piani
 Second Row: Tim McCarthy, Mike Fuller, Scott Mackley, Dana Arrighi, Ryan Donaldson, Will Conrad, David Jones, Mike Farlow, Todd Ezrine, Back Row:
 Rob Rambo, John Donaldson, Jim Cadranell, Kevin Bauer, Carter Russell, Scott Prigge, Todd Garliss, Andrew Taggart, Perry Skoglund, John Kannapel,
 John Leggett

Chi Psi

Alpha Omicron Delta Chptr
Established 1977



Beginning with an eventful "Workweek" in August, the '90-'91 academic year has been one of new faces, ideas, and Lodge improvements. The Horse pulled his carriage in, followed closely by President Andrew Manson, '91, and number two Trevor "Bonerock" Hildebrand. After a week of wholehearted labor, hoggin', rope-swinging at the Riverhouse, and evening Anchorman sessions, we were eager to hit the books and let Rush begin.

A successful Rush culminated in the tearing of a strong pledge class. The Bushdoctors, Bopcats, and Tungy rocked the Lodge during September's scramble. Pledge class President Troll graced us with his presence as he led these men from the darkness under the bridge. His right-hand man Rockbone, exhibited unparalleled partying antics, as he emulated the patented B.D. Highstep. In addition, Brother Scherer had a close encounter with a nocturnal Gooney-goo-goo, which he escaped by the seat of his pants.

Brothers David Garper and Jim Casey led the Lodge to intramural victory and to the IM Superbowl. As softball season approached, pitching ace George "Vako" Karavias trained diligently and led the team to the playoffs.

Our weekly meetings were highlighted by the battle for P.O.W. Brothers Hagedorn and Trues, scrapped "Neck and Neck" in a 9-month race that culminated in a final sudden death, Wednesday night battle royal for the belt. In the meantime, The Yapper continued to yap, and Ben "No you didn't" Weinstein was always quick with a riddle.

At the Saturday lawn party, Brother Bonerack set a new world record by getting pinned five times in an afternoon. Brother Toles was always quick to make a run to Stop-In for a quick nibble. A few words to the wise: Always keep quality in mind, give it a Whirl at Lunch, Your life is over, Do it for the story, and Daaaahgt!



Front Row: Christian Brose, Rick Scherer, Mark Lottuglio, Andrew Manson, Craig Burke, Scott Hicks, Marry Mahoney, Brandon Neblett, Bjorn Chavez, Dennis Schwegel, David Stevens, Rob Ostrum, Joe Milcoff, Chris Main, Ed Wilson, Tim Clark, Lee Parker, Eric Lundquist, Paul Baker, John Thomas
Back Row: Trevor Hillebrand, John McManus, Charlie Haake, Matt Zamaloff, George Karavias, Jim Casey, Scott Smith, Ben Weinstein, Greg Knapp, Bill Hirschman, Kevin Fliess, Mike Lekness, Tim Gallagher, Rich Hoover, John Hudson, Alfred Lang

Delta Tau Delta

Phi Chapter

Established 1896



"Considering nothing but the personnel of the petitioners I am very strongly in favor of granting the charter. These men are sober, industrious gentlemen. . . They are a thoroughly congenial lot of fellows, and are quite representative of the student body. I like their appearance very much. . . They are conservative in their views and have some excellent fraternity ideas."

On May 22, 1896, a visitor to Washington and Lee from Delta Tau Delta's Alpha Chapter wrote those words. Less than six months later, Phi Chapter was established at W&L.

Ninety-two years later, things have only changed for the better.

Chapter membership and motivation are on the upswing with fall rush bringing in ten pledges from both coasts. The house has rocked with parties all year long, especially when brothers in Soul Kitchen and Paradox played at home.

The International Fraternity has recognized Phi for its academic performance and its contributions to the fraternity's publications. Chapter Consultants from the Central Office now visit Phi eager to share new ideas and take pride in our progress.

Phi gives its best to graduating seniors: President Jamie Campbell, Vice President John Neslage, Social Chairman Richard Martz, and Robert Whayne. They have been invaluable contributors to the fraternity.

As we approach our Centennial, Delta Tau Delta looks forward to taking the lead in the advancement and development of fraternities at W&L.

"June, 1896 ArchChapter motion No. 12 That the petition of the petitioners from Washington and Lee University be granted ..."



Front Row: Bowe Hansen, Alexander Churchill, Thomas Hespos, Eric Young, Gregory Patterson, Matthew McCollum, Benjamin Eggleston, Steven Bender, Arthur Swift. *Second Row:* Charles Flippen, Jason Jenkins, Richard Peltz, Richard Marz, Tate Saunders, Scott Fowler, Patrick McCabe, Frank Martien, John Neslage, Jamie Campbell. *Back Row:* Lee Corbin, Jameson Leonard, Richard Hill, Christopher Barker, Jason Hendricks

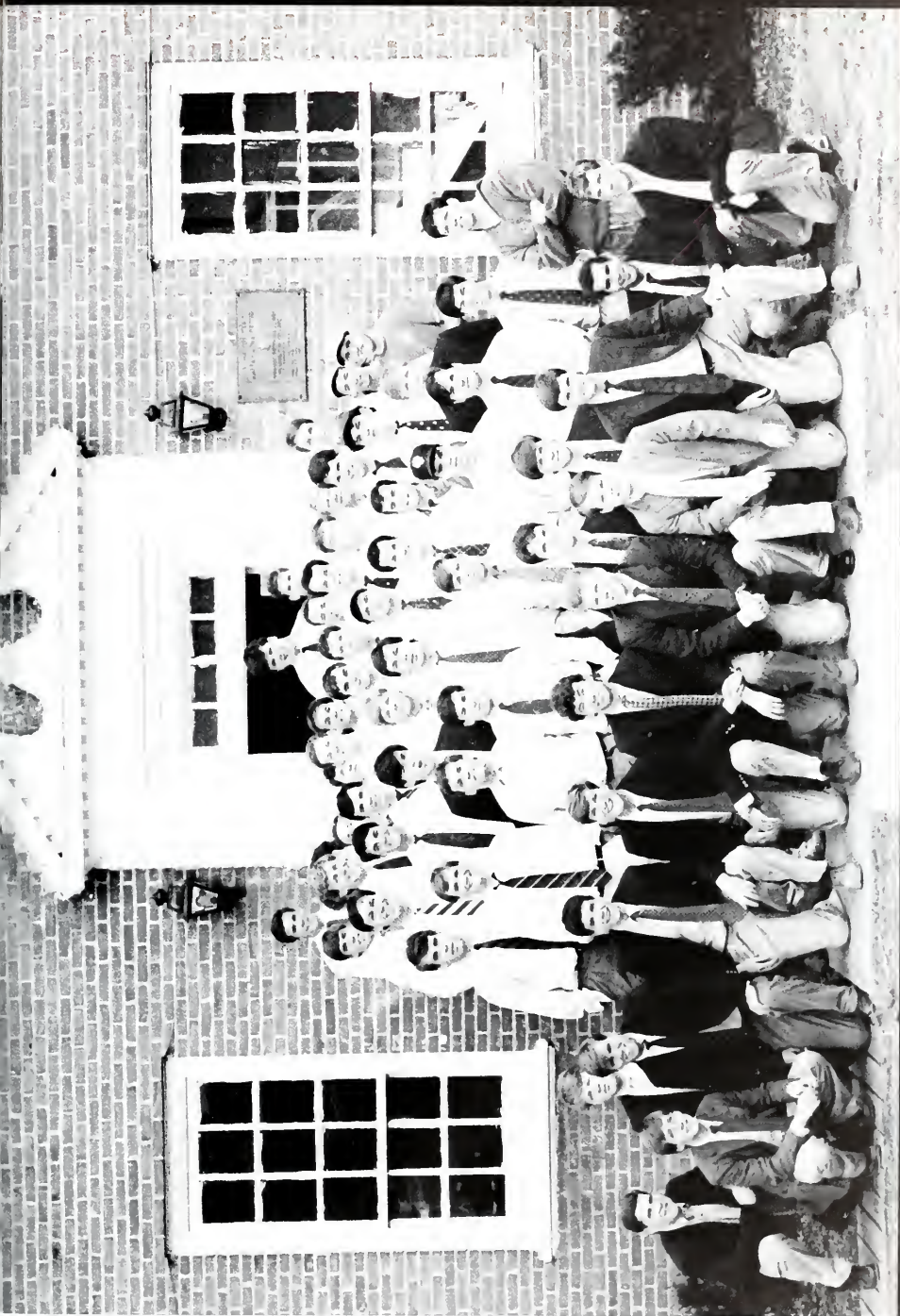
Kappa Alpha

Alpha Chapter

Established 1865



Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington College in Lexington, Virginia, in 1865. Over 125 years later, the Alpha Chapter, still extant, proved to be as solid as ever. Under the fearless leadership of Niko Lorentatos and his advisors, Mark Sikes and John McWhirter (the second and third in command, respectfully), KA played significant roles in many aspects of campus and community life and had a great time in the process. The brothers of KA were well represented in many leadership positions on the field and on the Hill. Not only were there KAs participating in varsity wrestling, baseball, track, and basketball, but there were also KAs holding captains' positions on the golf, lacrosse, and football teams. In addition, there were KA brothers committed to positions on the EC, SAB, Kathekon, Class Offices, IFC, and SCC. KA was proud to see brothers inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. The KA house made special efforts to become more involved in community affairs as well this year. Several KA brothers were dedicated to the development of Young Life in the Lexington area. There was a great effort on the part of the brotherhood to help the homeless at Gladys House, and KA was also able, through the organization of the "First Annual Hoop-It-Up Basketball Tournament", to raise close to a thousand dollars for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. (A special note: Niko's ulcers testify to some of the year's other memorable events: the War of Barn Aggression; and a premature attempt at Fraternity Renaissance in which four walls were rebuilt without necessary approval.)



Front Row: Grant Kay, Scott Redmond, Thomas Kenesly, Derek Boggs, Kevin Kordley, John Robinson, Dan Rhodes, Ben Fuller, Lee Wright, Robert Higgins, Henry Saur, Allan McKnight, Bo Williams, Andrew Bowen, Ken Bullock *Second Row:* Mike Wharton, Nick Phillips, Greg Heinrichs, Dave Frankrouser, Spencer Bell, John McCallum, Niko Lorenzatos, Ames Hutton, Craig Irons *Third Row:* Clayton Kennington, Clay Thomas, Chad Hamilton, Paul Mallos, James Jennings, Garrett Lischer *Fourth Row:* Tom Washmon, Stewart Long, Trevor Horne, Chris Lee, Hank Huff, John McWhirter, Thomas May, Dax Cummings *Fifth Row:* Matt Stover, Allen Crawford, Craig Waites, Alan Pierce, David Johnson *Sixth Row:* Ryland Scott, Matt Thompson, John Kleckley, Bob Fuller, Chris Swann, Mark Sikes, Jason Gordon, Stephen French, El Hart.

Kappa Sigma Mu Chapter Established 1873



Under the leadership of "Smooth" Matt Wherry, Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma enjoyed another fine year. Kappa Sigma continued its tradition of academic excellence, and continued to produce campus leaders in 1990-1991. Goodloe Lewis served as IFC President. Charles Kramich was the chairman of CONTACT. Matt Wherry was head of Superdance, and D. Franklin Daniels balanced his time between the position of Glee Club President and the all-encompassing role of President of SUC (recently created from the merger of SPU & STU). Also, some brothers were active in preparations for Mock Convention 1992.

Despite the University's efforts to admit fewer well-rounded young men, Kappa Sigma conducted a successful Rush by gathering a solid pledge class with no serious injuries reported. The "zairiness" of Rush continued throughout the year, commencing with a ride on the Ship of Fools/Bus o' Drunks to Foxfield. Homecoming was interesting as well, as Dirty Larry conversed with his cheeseburger. The rest of Fall Term was check full o' merriment, whether we were riding the Night Train at both the Redneck Party and the Hal loween/Parent/Weekend Party, or watching with delight as the tree went in and out of every window at the gala Christmas affair. The winter brought the First Annual Tacky Party closely followed by the Bahamas Party. Fancy Dress was excellent, with New Potato Caboose rocking (?) the night away at Zollman's. In general, it was a fun year, and we proved to the world that "trat brats are back."

Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma will miss the familiar ol' shack, our home throughout the 80's, but we anxiously await the move to our new house under the direction of President Homer Salisbury. May the Force be with you...

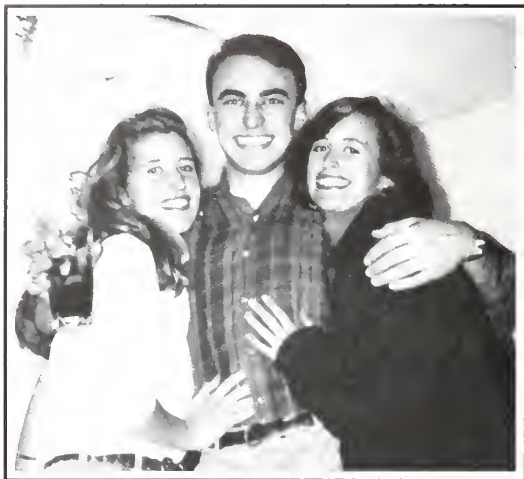


Front Row: Paul Bordelon, Taylor Crothers, Derik Belden, Tim Thompson, Henry Van Os, Jake Toner, Paul Howe, Andrew Finkbeiner, Bryant Spann, Charles Kromich, Dave McLaughlin, Alex Hirz, Chris Poole, Sam Rock *Second Row:* Jay Darden, Sean Collins, Bo Hannah, Matt Wherry, Scott Bell, Harley Walsh, Betty Brinkman, Hobson Buines, Goodhue Lewis, Jim Mobley, Patt Skipper, Dwight Salisbury *Third Row:* Fred Sutterlin, Jonathan Giltland, Andrew Keller *Fourth Row:* J.P. Hamm, Cameron Humphries, Brad Martin, Trent Merchant, Billy Arken, John Richter, Hampton Johnston, Franklin Daniels, Pete Trammell, Jason Robinson, Tom Nystrom

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Phi Zeta Chptr

Established 1922



It has been another great year for the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. We began the year by accepting ten new Associate Members into the house, with whom we are very pleased. Our social life has been outstanding, starting with Rush, continuing through the fall to Christmas Party and a series of parties throughout the last of the year. We have also been very active in the community with a number of events such as our annual Haunted House which raised record amounts this year.

In January, we vacated our house for renovation by the University; since then we have been coping quite well with the difficulties of being outside of the house. We are all looking forward to returning to the renovated house next year.

And now for a few memorable moments: Jennings and Beege hit the Big 50; the night of terror at Hollins; Gollum really got to know BJ's window; the Red Badge of Courage; Kahuna enjoyed a Birthday; the Bartman had a Happy Holiday; Harry committed to being permanently whipped, a staunch atheist turned Right Reverend; Tim's been wearing his flannel wrong; Burger enjoyed a great homecoming; spirits from beyond are now tampering with people in addition to Wheels; the young player from New York got sent back to the minors, and Brod and Weegs brought their usual Christmas cheer.

All in all, it was an interesting year for Lambda Chi. We still have a lot left this year and are already planning ahead for next fall. Yawoo, Good God, and Yipe.



Front Row: Bill Hoechn, Mike Wizert, Todd Askew, Erik Jones *Second Row:* Monty Moncrief, Bill Donnelly, B.J. Gambora, Shane Kimzey, Chris O'Hagan, Brian Carpenter, Shannon Smith *Back Row:* Jennings Jones, Rob Burger, Allen Flickinger, Filip Korling, Chris Feller

Phi Delta Theta

Virginia Zeta Chapter

Established 1887



The Virginia Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta enjoyed yet another successful year both in their social events and within campus leadership positions. The biggest highlight of the year, however, was the opening of the newly renovated Phi House. Having been displaced the first half of the year during Fraternity Renovation, the Phi's overcame this inconvenience by continuing with a full social calendar as well as participating in many community service projects. Traditional parties such as Halloween, Bahamas, and Christmas were relocated, but the relocation did not dampen the spirit of the evenings. The spring kickoff for the new house was a huge success with alumni and active members enjoying such memorable events as Champagne Brunch, Hell's Angels, and Alumni Weekend. With bands such as Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts, Indecision, and Allgood Music Company, the social calendar was received with great success.

This success extended to leadership positions as well. Selected Phi's were elected to positions such as Vice President and Junior Representative of the Executive Committee, Senior Class Vice President, and Senior Editor and Treasurer of the Spectator. In addition, six Phi Delt's received state chairman positions for the 1992 Democratic Mock Convention. In the area of sports, the Phi's were represented with team captains in football, tennis, and cross country.



Bottom Row: Bradley Powell, Wilson Moore, Paull Harrison, Willy Morrow, Ted Eades, Chad Delp, Bo Russell, Sudel Robinert, Meat Anthony, Tom Hooper, Fred Helmsing, Casey Pipes, John Surface, Benny Brown, Leigh Allen, Sprout, Jim Edlings, Billy Guice, Alex Crankshaft, Dick Ramsew, Rick Dukakis, Ed Christian, Chad Roggin. *Second Row:* Courtney Bloodworth, Franklin Pridgen, Allen Richardson, Big John, Bryan Guber, Douglas Lindsay, Foster Blowman, Trey Tunes, Travis Slim, Lonnie Hugh Pope, Non Walthall, Stu Green, Bswair Allen. *Top Row:* Ab Wilkinson, Spencer Patton, Chris Hairley, Buzz Bruce, Brennan Buzzpatrick, Reid Notso Manley, Barr Ameson, Lita Ford, Pary Conner, Meat, Geoff Sajak, Chris Armenrout, Thomas Otis, Jeremiah Helmsley, Lyle Alzado, James Sawyer, John Dukes

Phi Gamma Delta

Zeta Deuteron Chapter

Established 1868



The brothers of the Zeta Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta have again enjoyed a fine year in 1990-91, enjoying increased success both athletically and academically. We also garnered twelve outstanding young pledges this fall to add to this success.

FIJIs have once again led the Generals on the university's athletic fields, having brothers involved in football, soccer, golf, and tennis. Seniors Brad Miller and Rob Robertson were elected to the football All-ODAC team, and junior Greg Kiehl was elected co-captain of next year's team. Furthermore, Craig Hatfield, co-captain of the basketball team, once again led the Generals on the hardwood. To all of this on field success, FIJIs have once again given unmatched and extremely vocal support to the university's athletic squads.

The FIJ has also made great strides academically, raising its GPA substantially to rank fifth overall amongst all houses. But of course, this hard work has been matched by equally vigorous play. Our annual Heaven & Hell, St. Patty's Day, and FIJI Islands parties have once again been some of the biggest social events on campus. Thus, all of our brothers are both excited by this year's success and looking forward to another outstanding year to come.

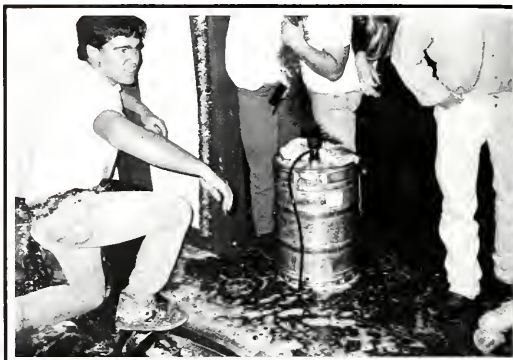


Front Row: Scott Arceneaux, Kevin Morrison, Mike Badger, Graham Taylor *Second Row:* Scott Smith, Robert Huke, Tyler Suiters, Brian Harper, Gordon Wilkins, Craig Hatfield, Darren Johnson, Dan Bevil *Third Row:* William Harker, Larry Brown, Bill Yorio, Bill Benson, Bernie Porter, Brad Miller, Chris Citron, P.J. Waicus, Thomas Mandia, Pete Agrafiotis *Back Row:* Sean Dailey, Rick Hughes, Victor Khayat, Ian Shupack, Chris Smith, Mitchell Schmale, Fred Hating, Kirk Sohonaie, Tom Spurgeon, Reese Wimpenny, Don Dumpsey, Dominick Taylor, Charles Montague, Tom Cryan, Chris Seymore, Doug Kaufman

Phi Kappa Psi

Virginia Beta Chapter

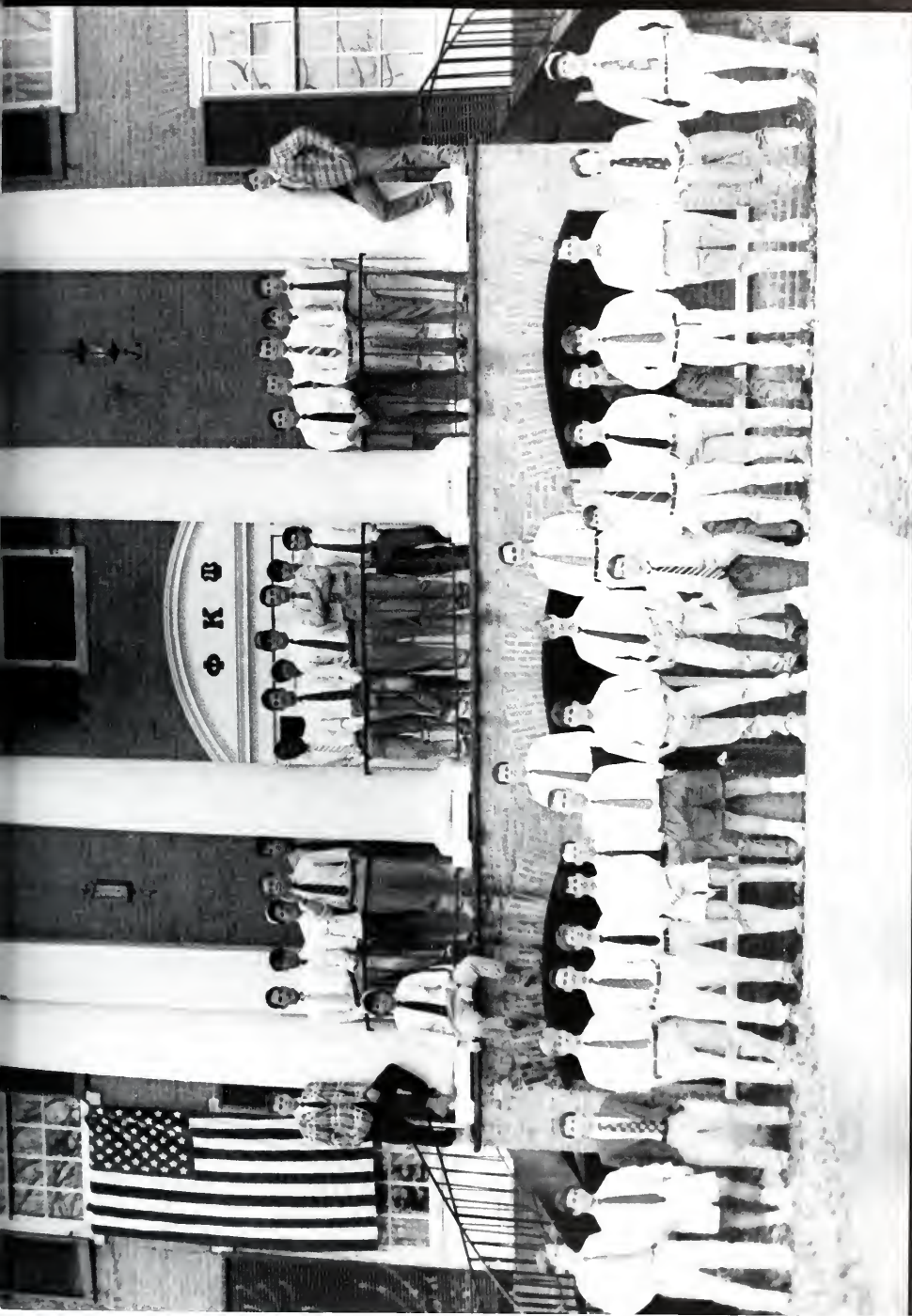
Established 1855



1990-1991 saw many positive developments for Virginia Beta. Phi Psi represented the Generals in soccer, football, lacrosse, golf, rugby, and track, while Tim (long ball) Wheeler captained the '91 baseball squad. Out of the varsity fields, our numerous weekend warriors had brought us first overall in IM's. Athletics aside, Mike Skarda served as the IFC's vice-president, and Josh MacFarland represented his class on the EC. Bobby (the gerb) Weisgerber was selected to be head dorm counselor for 1991-91. Internally, Rush produced a solid pledge class, and Skarda's presidential reign finally came to an end as Matt (hamburger) Smith took over for next year (look out budget).

On the negative side, the now legendary Kevin Gorman and Keith Camp were forced to excuse themselves for a semester over a few bottles, and Darin (crash) Lockwood couldn't stay on the road, but overall, the year was highly successful. Gone but not forgotten will be the seniors, including the Polehouse "dudes", the Meat, both rats (Freddy included), Gallaskam, Jeff (at least I've got a job) Rogers, Skrada (not a misspelling), Brian (remote control) Overbeck, Evans and Walsh (who are still hungover from freshman Spring). This group will be missed, but Virginia Beta is in the capable hands of a superior group of sophomores and juniors who will continue its tradition of excellence.





Front Row: John Hassig, Steve Allocata, Brian Brading, John Neumann, Randy Devere, Jay West, E! Gillespie, Mike Skarda, Darin Lockwood, Brian Overbeck, Allan Chisholm, Chip Hathaway, Tim Wheeler, Chris Walker, Josh MacFarland, Jay Cross, David McDannald, Stuart North, Fred Wood, Scott Robinson, Allen Rustay. *Top Row:* Mike Steinbrook, Chris Cox, Frank Sudell, Andrew Loosring, Blake Estess, Tucker Walsh, Ken Blackwell, Jeff Rogers, Dennis Gambow, Chip Nordhoff, Rob Christiansen, George Sakin, Steve Johnson, Greg Stockdale, Scott Eden, Tom Evans, Jeff Brooks, David DeMile, David Mahoney, Tom Lowell

Phi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Alpha Chapter

Established 1894



Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity has been busy in this 1990-1991 school year. Due to the fact that our fraternity house has been involved in the Fraternity Renaissance program since the end of last year, Rush this fall was more difficult than in past years. However, through the hard work of the Rush Chairmen and actives alike, Phi Kappa Sigma has had seventeen freshmen pledge the fraternity.

Parties were also more difficult without the house, but Schewels warehouse in the fall, and Munster in the winter provided excellent alternatives. Through the year, the fraternity also had parties outside of Lexington. A trip to Snowshoe, West Virginia for a weekend, as well as trips to the Lancerlot to watch the Roanoke Rebels ice hockey games were very successful. In addition to parties, Phi Kappa Sigma brothers also provided their services to the community. Many brothers were involved in RARO athletic programs as coaches, and others helped with the Adopt-A-Highway program. So, even without a fraternity house, Phi Kappa Sigma had a very successful year.

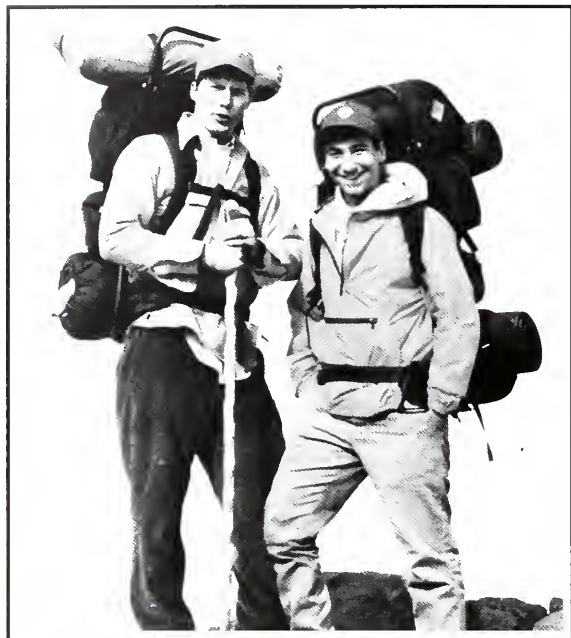


Front Row: Mark Monahan, Jonathan Simonds, Bob Goodwin, Ray Welder, Alan Ferguson, Tom Costello, Chuck Broll, Brent Bolland, Sam Tannabill, David Gilmore, Mark Marascullo, Mark Short *Second Row:* George Macon, Alex Haw, Chip Larkin, Cliff Burrow, Carter Lee, Rhett Hancock, Reid Duncan, Doug Johnson, Jay Broolis, John Hunter, Tom Sneschecker, Bob Elbert, Kevin Emerson *Back Row:* Scott Swygert, Chris Boggs, David Lefkowitz, Doug Lamb, Ashby Hackney, Tom Coates, John McNeer, Wes Ruggles, Richard Burke, Cortie Miles, Ben Gangmooff, Will Thomas, George Goldman, Chuck Honey, Colin Higgins

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Chapter

Established 1892



Pi Kappa Alpha's 99th year at Washington and Lee was marked by the completion of the renovations under the University Fraternity Renaissance Program.

Lett without a house from the beginning of school in September until Spring Break in April, PiKA was forced to look for other places to hold freshman rush and other social events. Rush took place in the Games Gatehouse, with weekend functions at the Riverhouse, the Penthouse, and Liberty Hall Ruins. Throughout the year, many events, including the annual Toga and Bahamas parties, were held in the old Boiler Room Theatre on Henry Street. The Student Pavillion was home to PiKA's Christmas and Fancy Dress functions, with the Press and the Truly Dangerous Swamp Band, headlining the weekends.

This year, PiKA was also involved in many community service projects. These included raising money for the SICCA, building homes with Habitat for Humanity, donating and distributing Christmas presents to needy children through Project Noel, and working with the Adopt-A-Highway Program.



Kneeling: Andrew Pearson, J.B. Meek, Tom Eisenhauer, Joel Shinsfield, Jeff Mikita. *Standing:* Scott Miller, Alan Herrick, Marshall Murphy, Wheel Owens, Stu Towns, Andrew Fox, Harrison Shull, Chris Baradel, Perrin DesPortes, Brent Hulsjeth, John Miller, John Buchanan, Chris Mark, Danger Waller, Jud Blazek, Andrew Bunger, Lane Myer, John Nordberg, Whitney Swift, Jason Smigel, Jeff Woodland, Chris Haggge, Doug Denby, Kevin Carl, Jim Pike, Mike Danzansky, Andrew Tucker, John Thorsen. *Back row:* Darren Braccia, Rich Perry, Eric Mutz, John Simonton

**Pi Kappa Phi
Rho Chapter
Established 1920**



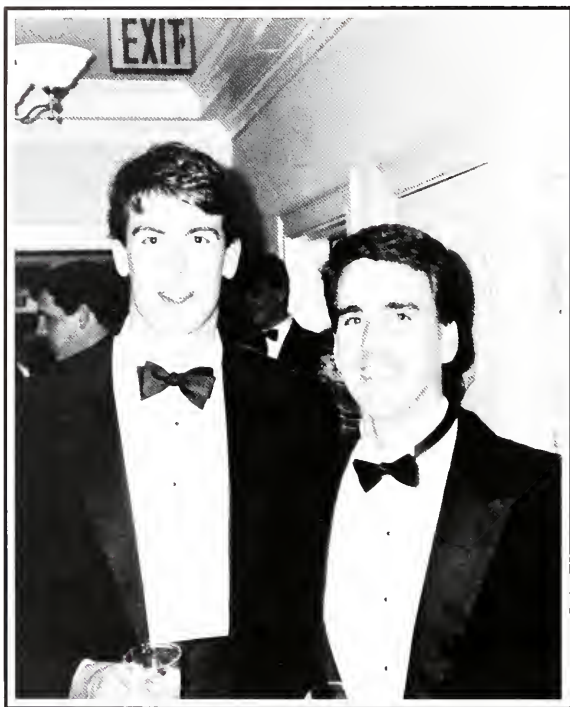


Front Row: Chris Roesler, Greg Williams, Angus Rushborough, Chase Davis, Steve Davenport, John Byers, Matt Newton, Evan Scullin, Bill Wobbe, Chris Holmes, Doug Shepard, Tim Carr, Robert Wein, John Ingram, Andrew Campbell, Dave Dartlett, Doug Martia *Second Row:* Chris Penolers, Chris Livingston, Matt French, Mike Welther, John Bull, Joel Hartman, David McWhorter, Jason Coccia, Skip Sugarman, Gary Potts, Reid Murphy, Chris Owen, Travis West, Rany Kim, Kyle Fanning, Evan Balmer, John Conkling, Jeff Livingston, Scott Kinkade, Charlie Lockyer, Kevin Lydon, Pat Heffernan, Chris Doyle *Back Row:* Keith Rinn, Matt Hepler, Gary Maxa, Kirk Ogden, Keith Felt, Matt Jennings, Todd Walker, Mike Mitchem, Dan Spinosa, Dave Williams, Mark Melton, Mike Lee, Tom Cockrell, Mike Graf, Greg Golden

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Virginia Sigma Chapter

Established 1867



The 1990-1991 academic year will be one long remembered in the hallowed halls of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After much ado, the brotherhood has moved into its newly renovated house. The "new era" at Washington and Lee has seen the renewal of such time honored traditions as our new house mother, Ms. Patsy Crouch, and the rendering of solemn prayers before meals by his holiness, Mr. Canterbury. The induction of a stellar freshman class and a thirty-year lease on the house insures that the tradition of SAE, stretching from 1867, will continue to shed its light on W&L. Bob Ducklo led the fighting apples to unmatched glory in intramural athletics with Dave "the fount of all motivation" Rowe rising like a phoenix from the ashes from campaigns to victory. The freshmen, in an attempt to bring Suttle the heart-hearted out for a night on the town were met with sirens while the same guardians of the law were sorely missed during late night rumblings from the "Roony Bin." The leadership of President Gaffney, who flew himself to the Bahamas, will be followed by the kinder administration of Gene Pride. The house will continue to look into Mr. Chapman's recommendation that all house financial transactions be carried out on toilet paper as the stern fiscal hand of Minerva Lewis fades to memory. We end the year in hopes that Sully's flying bottle capers will be no more and that Preston Brown will always remember that "We Still Cool." Thanks James for twenty years of unsurpassed service; we won't forget it.

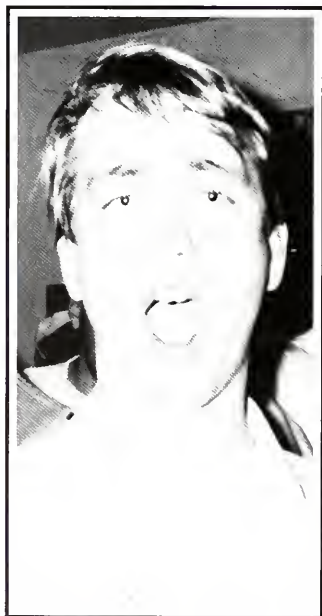


Front Row: Richard Sherrill, Robert Higginbotham, Coors Arthur, Patsy Crouch, Derek Bryant *Second Row:* David Schweppe, Richard Houston, Matt King *Third Row:* John Kalmbach, Chris Vineyard, Kelly Land, Chris Carlton, Bill Sundberg, Gene Pride *Fourth Row:* Jean-Paul Boulee, Phillips Dickerson, Charles Daniel, William Thomas, William Jones *Fifth Row:* Patrick Archer, Robert Ducklo, Jay Slemmon, James Wilson, David Carroll, Scott Harkins *Sixth Row:* John Suttle, Kip Schaumlöffel, Preston Brown, Les Lewis, Stewart Hammond *Back Row:* Peyton Chapman, Tommy Winn, Grant Willard, Arwood Jeter, Jason Robertson, Tom Grow, Hal Bailey, Sam Nickey, Harrison Coleman, John Stumpf, Andrew Gaffney, John Quinn, Joe Canterbury, Andy Cunagin, Tommy Mazziotti, David Rowe, Winthrop Allen, David Hart

Sigma Chi

Zeta Chapter

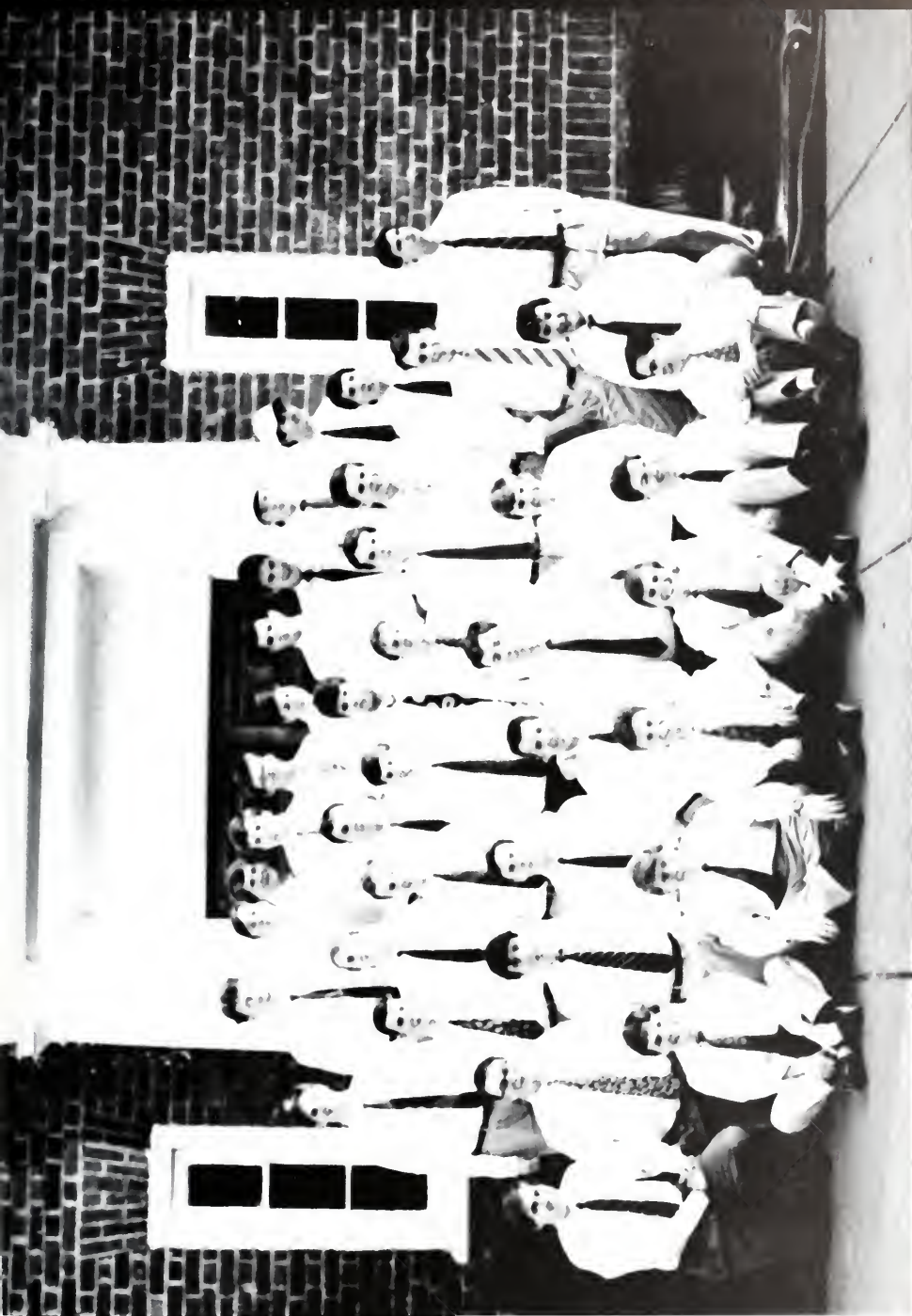
Established 1866



1990-1991 was an excellent, excellent year for Sigma Chi. The year began with a Rush which yielded sixteen pledges. Under the democratic leadership of Charles Edwards, the Zeta Chapter made it through its 124th year. We experienced our longest, uninterrupted period without being on social probation in recent history.

Sigma Chis were represented in all aspects of campus life. Brian Root was the editor, Andy Waters the associate editor, Jason Kelley the senior copy editor, and John Laney Associate Sports Editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*. John Laney, Tim Halloran, and J.R. Smith were dorm counselors. Sigma Chis were on the Student Recruitment Committee as Tim Halloran was co-chairman and Wali Bacdayan, Randy Ellis, Evan Allison, Bill F. Avoli, and J.R. Smith were all members. On the athletic fields, Zetas were represented by Wali Bacdayan as a Heisman winner in football, Charles Edwards as the captain of the cross country team, Jon Hesse was a "Natural" on the baseball diamond, Stein played polo, and Stealth appeared (but was not seen) on the golf course.

A few memories from the year: Drum and Allison stayed in the retirement home. Edwards cheesed. Halloran sought after big women, Tech football, Styx, and big, hairy, WAAH!!! Patterhose - you never can tell what might happen when you pass out. The Vandal spent the year infatuated with one set of initials or another. Ax kept Duncan awake too many nights. Lang - leave her toes alone. BBBBertle found a friend - DDDDenning. Ridge continued to improve interfraternal relations while Stein got slapped by JRF DABC. XYZS's sister. Raph can pass the compass to Trabue. Laney blew bubbles, as well as the pledges, who blew them motorboat style. Good luck to those leaving us.

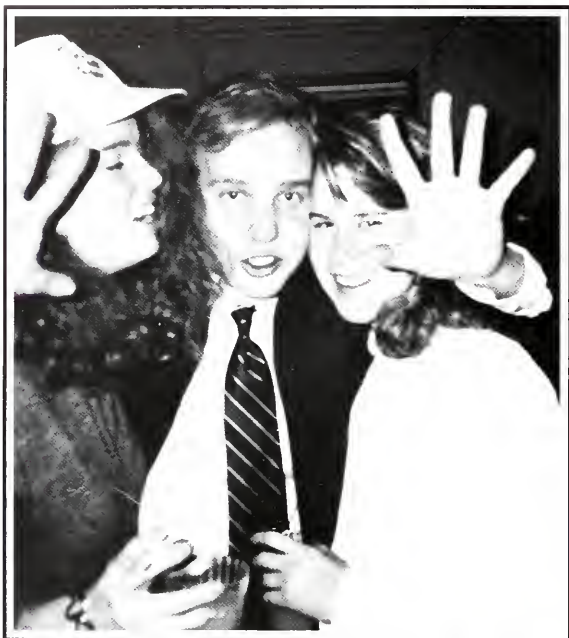


Front Row: Traugott Bland, Charles Walters, Rhett Dodge, Dan Katzenbach, Mac Tisdale, Brennan McBride. Second Row: Derek Thompson, Trevor Norris, Chris Denning, Tim Molloy, Justin Bakula, Rick Barksdale, Tom Madden, Scott Sykes. Third Row: J.R. Smith, Jason Kelley, Evan Patterson, Tim Halloran, John Laney, Frank Ellis, Frank Turner. Fourth Row: Lewis Perkins, Erik Bertelsen, Bill Avoli, Ax Norman, Duncan Miller, Evan Allison. Back Row: Chisolin Coleman, Craig Lang, Brian Root, Charles Edwards, Roy Munroe, Andy Waters, Taze Rowe, Chip Ridge, Beau Fowler, Robert Cavese.

Sigma Nu

Lambda Chapter

Established 1882

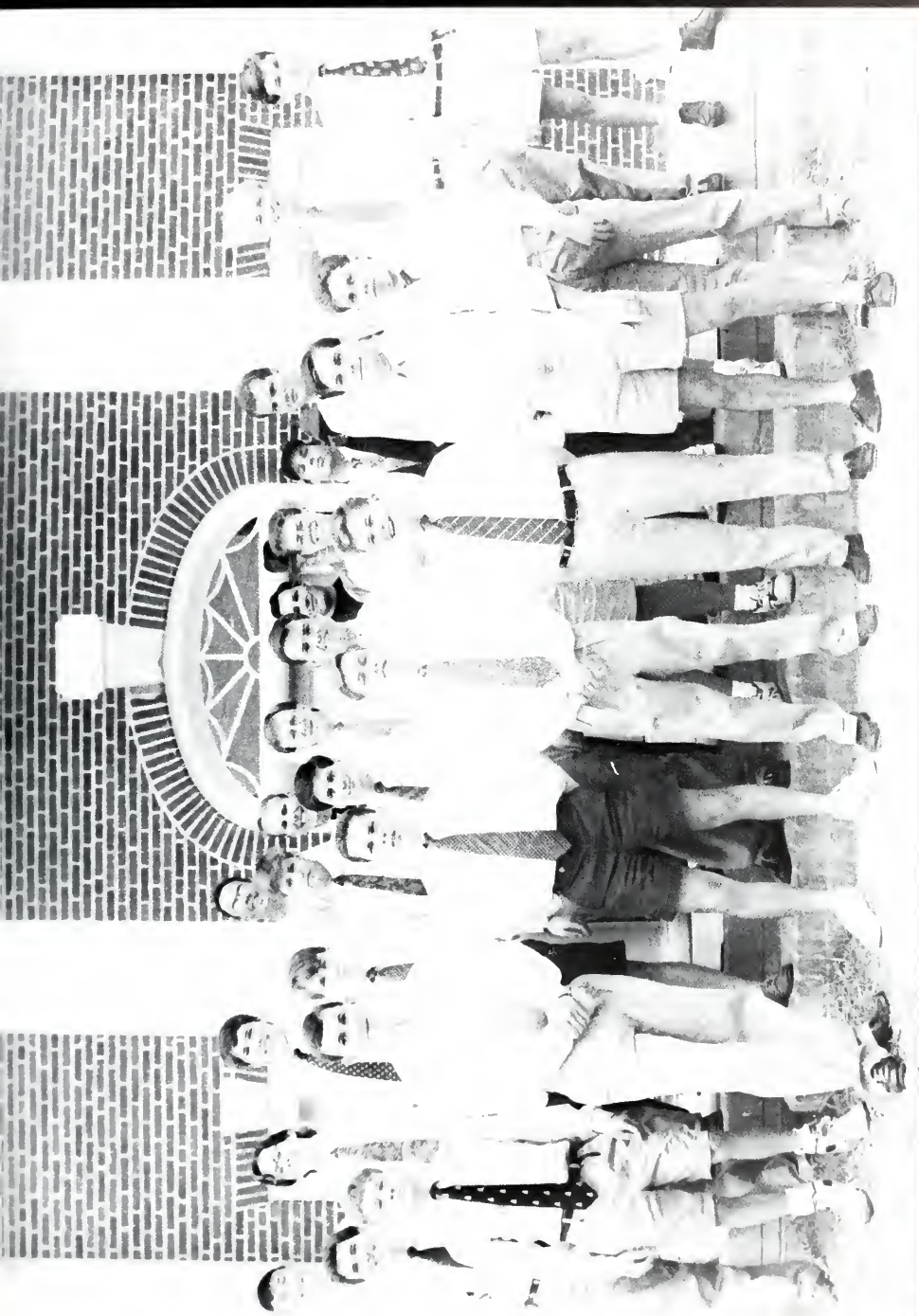


The first half of the year found Sigma Nus homeless. Although we were living in a dozen or more different locations in Lexington, we managed to keep in touch through parties and meetings at the old Down Under bar rented as a surrogate house. Amid the confusion, however, Sigma Nu still managed to achieve the second highest G.P.A. among the fraternities, with our pledges taking first in their class. On another front, Sigma Nu's HD Lite and the Rhythmic White Boys brought the house down at Theta's Gong Show. Victory at El Cafe, however, was only the beginning of the trio's epic story.

Winter term began early for Sigma Nu as we moved into our completed house. The spirit of the renaissance permeated every aspect of the house, particularly its members. Coat and tie dinners were just the start. This year's pledges were the first to participate in a new program designed by our Nationals called Leadership, Ethics, Achievement, and Development (LEAD). The LEAD program met everyone's expectations, and we look forward to approaching it next year with a better grasp of its workings.

Sigma Nu continued to excel in academics and athletics. Earning a solid standing on the IM board as well as on the Phi G.P.A. listing, we were sure that there wasn't much more for us to do on campus. But the near mythical story of HD Lite and the Rhythmic White Boys came once again to our attention. Heath Dixon, our Chaplain, got dolled up in women's clothing yet again for the cause of his fraternity. John Layman and Tom Tagle, the rhythmic ones, joined HD Lite onstage at the fifth annual lip-synch contest. As a wonderful kickoff to our White Rose Formal, they won first place.

Farewell to the seniors who will be going their separate ways, except Hunter and Larry because they're extending their visits. Remember, you are a Sigma Nu for life.



Front Row: Travis Corder, Heath Dixon, Tim Wolfe, Mike Gray, Mark Van Deusen, Adam Craddock, David Lyons *Back Row:* Tom Tagle, Louis Alfieri, Niall MacKenzie, Jason Aiken, Matt White, Chris Leiphart, Don Skelly, Richard Feuring, Matt Felber, Steve Wasser, Mike Sandridge, Hunter Cartlet, Bill Coffin, Bond Carter, Chris Lunny, Scott English, Jason Dunn

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Virginia Sigma Chapter

Established 1906



1990-1991 was an interesting year for Sig Ep, and through it all, we did our best to have a good time. Caveman was confronted by modern technology. Par-Bill returned, one more time. Peer got lots of press time, some of it even for wrestling. John threw a "legendary" party called Fancy Dress. Macon moved into his new home in the Lenfest Center. The Huminas reappeared late at night and a shrine was created on the third floor. We now look forward to the Foxfield Blur Weekend, and next year.

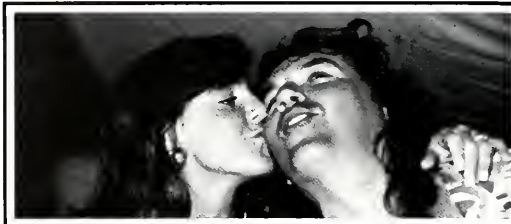


Front Row: Michael Sebesta, Matt Hansen, Max Dunlap *Second Row:* Justin Youngblood, Dabney Collier, Matt Jackson, Jim Huss, Peer Soderberg, *Third Row:* Jamie Hambrick, Rusty Fairfield, Brad Peterson, Rob Pritchard *Back Row:* Pete Freeman, John Flippin, Roger Sullivan, Michael Patrick, Ted Elliot

Chi Omega

Xi Lambda Chapter

Established 1989



The Xi Lambda Chapter of Chi Omega, under the leadership of President Dale Wyatt, had a wonderful 1990-1991 school year as their influence was felt all over campus.

Chi-O's had the highest GPA on campus for the third consecutive year, as well as being proudly represented by outstanding members in both ODK and Phi Beta Kappa.

Although they studied hard, Chi-O's managed to play hard too. The annual White Carnation Ball, Persephone's Gala, Headbangers Ball, and Dark Side of the Moon were among a few of the functions where Chi-O's let their hair down. There were also a bunch of mixers with fraternities and the Law School.

Chi-O Charisma helped out the community also, as the chapter tutored elementary kids in Lexington and B.V., and held a haunted house for them on Halloween. Fraternities and professors benefited as well at Halloween when Chi Omega carved and delivered pumpkins for each and every one.

Chi-O enthusiasm was spotted on the scoreboards all over campus as members participated in soccer, lacrosse, volleyball, and track this year. Chi-O colors were also shining on the Calyx, in the Outing Club and on SAB to name just a few.

Overall Chi Omega had a successful year and is looking forward to an even better one under the leadership of our new President, Whitney Hopkins as Dale Wyatt takes over the Panhellenic presidency. A strong pledge class of thirty-four can only insure the chapter's success in the future!



Front Row: Bethany Smith, Laura Lee Kinney, Jennifer Noble, Kim Wolf, Jennifer Harrows, Eleanore Robinson, Sarah Smith, Tricia Percigiov, Marjorie King, Elaine Harris, Ann Barton, Ellen Dean, Julie Guerin, Beth Talkington, Tricia Pond, Lea Weber, Donna Dougherty *Second Row*: Whitney Hopkins, Amy Panella, Allison Lewis, Dale Wyatt, Kim Murtha, Melissa Naraval, Cory Chung, Corinda Hankins, Jill Jacques, Heather Edwards, Molly Ayer *Third Row*: Leanne Jones, Julie Townsend, Rebecca Reed, Amy Packard, Joanne Lee, Susan Wootten, Stacey Baker, Caroline Tsuji, Kate Townley, Paula Podjacky, Amy Aussiker, Heather Aussiker, Mantly Keegan, Jamie Hardman, Sherri Brown, Christian Renau, Lisa Preston *Back Row*: Maureen Levey, Sue Watson, Linda Stratton, Kary Bailey, Amy Beall, Gena Hauser, Barbara Jane League, Alison Bales, Kathy Ferrell, Bersy Kleiner, Cullins Carriker, Alison Schwab, Stefanie Brown, Julie Jennes, Mai Spurlock, Courtney Adams, Ginger Gay, Anna Schleunes, Sharon Coleman

Kappa Alpha Theta

Zeta Iota Chapter

Established 1989

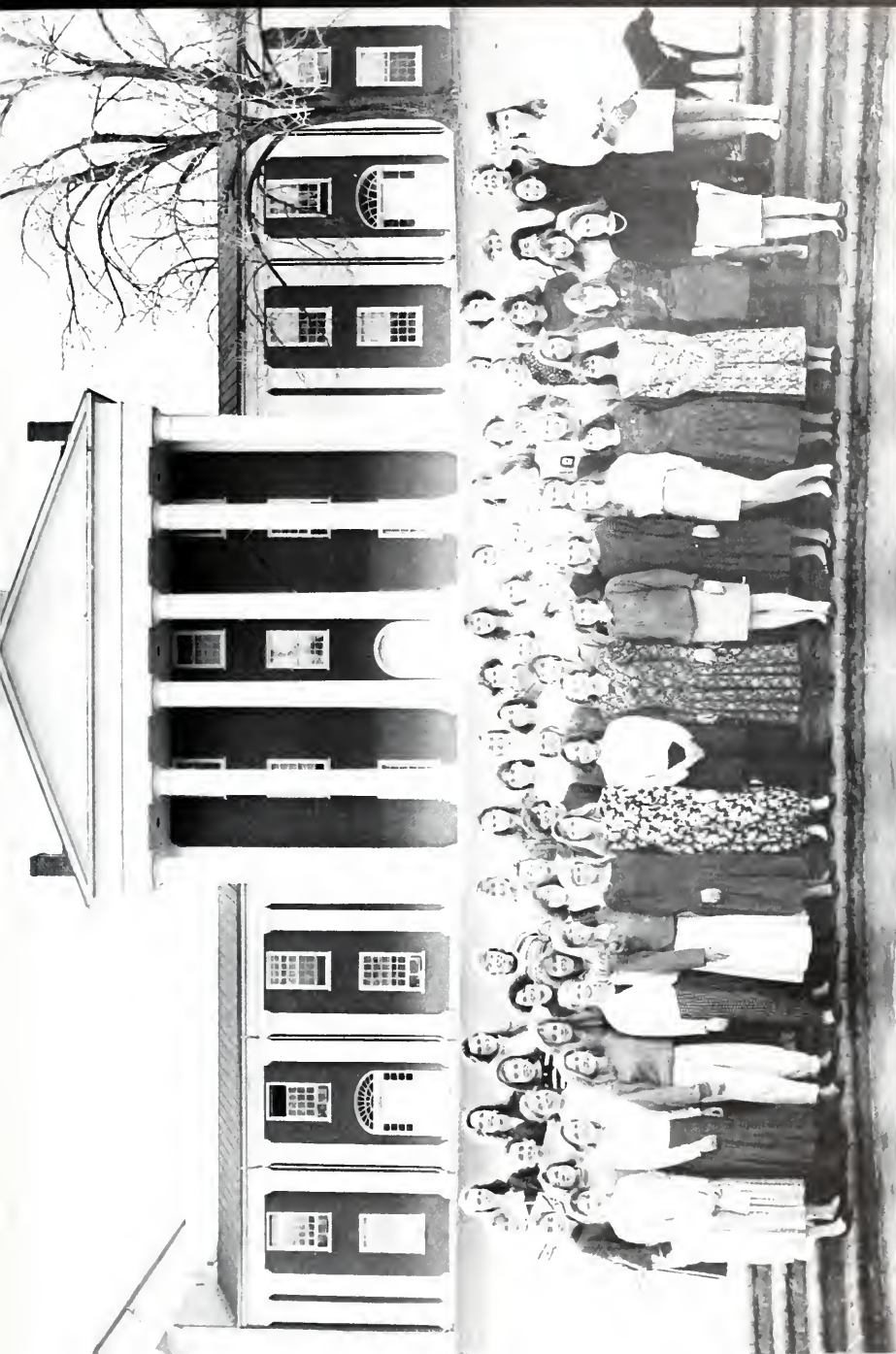


The Zeta Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta led the way in service to the Washington and Lee community in 1990-91. Thanks to Service Chairman Denise Brainard, two new Theta traditions were born. The first, Theta's "Witch Watch," involved a Theta-V.M.I. Halloween patrol of Lexington streets to ensure the safety of area trick-or-treaters. Another "Brainard storm" was the first ever "Kappa Alpha Theta Gong Show". The game show spoof featured acts lip synching to favorite college tunes; it raised hundreds of dollars for Court Appointed Special Advocates and RARO. Theta's third annual Triathlon enjoyed continued success in April.

KAT also contributed to W&L social life. Junior Pam Kelley was active in organizing FD and did double duty by designing both the FD Playbill and the annual FD Supplement to The Ring-tum Phi. Rumor has it campus men clamored for invitations to Theta date functions, which included Screw Your Sister Bowling, Twin Stars Ball, and Headbangers Ball held with Chi Omega. We planned mixers with brother fraternity Epsilon, as well as Beta, Kappa Sig, Pi Phi, PiKA and Phi Psi.

You were sure to find a Theta on W&L's Student Recruitment Committee, which will be chaired in 1991-92 by Theta Heather Midkiff, the Women's Lacrosse team, and, of course, JuhlLee. Chapter members prided themselves on their diverse membership, which consisted of four dorm counselors, team players in almost every university women's sport, and several University Scholars.

Although the undergraduates of Zeta Iota will miss their sisters in the class of 1991, they have left us strong and inspired and with a dedicated and action-packed 34-member pledge class.



Front Row: Maura McMahon, Amy James, Clare Chapoton, Channie Schilder, Missy Fulmer, Holly Proctor, Dana Booth, Amy Roberson, Carrie Eubanks, Jennifer Gladwell, Kimberly Booth, Michelle Hobbes, Elizabeth Storey, Andrea Cobrin, Allison Ausley, Teresa Williams *Second Row:* Sarah Drain, Deirdre Zarganis, Sarah Conrad, Alegra O'Hare, Betsy Berckheimer, Ashley Harper, Morgan Warner, Heather Schader, Liz Randol, Christina Robinson, Tracey Thornblade, Monica Robinson, Ramona Franks, Jennifer Ray, Ricci Webb *Third Row:* Mary Tankard, Kirsten Egenbriht, Krista Taurens, Lauren Hartman, Wendy Neel, Jennifer Cioeca, Heidi Traulsehn, Suzanne Sneed, Louise Adamson, Kristen Moore, Carol Dannelly, Rachel Cook, Anne Lamkin, Alison Coward, Tara Makowski, Lisa Frantz, Denise Brannard *Back Row:* Joan Sharp, Tara Burns, Sarah Butler, Stephanie Sauers, Pam Kelley, Sharon Widmayer, Caroline Dawson, Lindsay de Haven, Sonja Tillberg, Kim Werst, Susan Komomyrsky, Heather Rhodes, Julie Lawrence, Patti Carr, Laurel Empie, Kathleen Kelly, Anne Walsh

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Zeta Tau Chapter

Established 1989



As sororities continue to grow at Washington and Lee, the Zeta Tau Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma again showed its capacity to excel in all aspects of campus life. President Linsly Hunt led a talented and diverse chapter to establish Kappa as an important greek organization.

Junior Nancy Mitchell was a solid leader both as President on Panhellenic and as an All-American Captain of the Women's Soccer team. Laura Pilachowski was a co-chairman for Student Recruitment, while Caroline Wight again served on the E.C., and was elected Secretary for 1991-92.

Zeta Tau also demonstrated academic strength with six new initiates into Phi Beta Kappa. Senior Jean Stroman gave Kappa its first Homecoming Queen in November after a successful year as a number one tennis player. As in the past, Zeta Tau was well represented on both the SAB and Kathekon.

Superdance, Bowl-a-thon, and Faculty Baby-sitting were all parts of the Zeta Tau service to Washington and Lee. Lexington was also a recipient of Kappa's philanthropy through the Walk-a-thon. In the spring, Kappa had a great time sponsoring Jump Rope for Heart with the American Heart Association. All year Zeta Tau enjoyed giving its time and energy to these events.

Returning early from Christmas break proved to be worth it when we pledged thirty-three great freshmen after another successful Rush. The chapter quickly discovered that it had a dancer in star Kappa Kappa Gamma Greaser, Susan Moseley.

As we look ahead, we anticipate another fantastic year under the guidance of President Devon McAllister. Kappa will continue to benefit from the outstanding leadership of the call of 1991. We loyally wish them the best of luck in all of their endeavors.



Front Row: Monnie Schroeder, Garnett Wilbourn, Laurie Lyman, Laura Pilachowski, Kim Allison, Schuyler Rideout, Jenny Burns, Blair Postman, Devon McAllister, Kimberly Bishop, Pauline Mira, Aman la Hughes, Emily McClintock *Second Row:* Lessee Whitaker, Amy Miles, Wendy Miles, Kim Dickinson, Aspen Yawars, Laura Clark, Marcuerite Nielsen, Robyn McCord, Meg Hall, Laura Vawter, Amy Coates, Kary Richard, Christina Wheeler, Megan Reese, Ellen Lewis, Lisa McHenry, Holly Buffington *Third Row:* McLauren Hill, Rachel Zloczower, Laura Voekel, Whitney Matthews, Robin Bryant, Spain Brumby, Kendall Sibley, Maryanna Phipps, Caroline Wight, Virginia Reeves, Genia Foster, Mary Aliceles, Lisa Tobias, Claudia Bowen, Lollie Sheehan *Fourth Row:* Elizabeth Fox, Carolyn Smith, Summer Timberlake, Jean Strzeman, Kathy Leake, Blair Hixon, Dana Lawrence, Karen Arch, Ashley Hurt, Kathleen Eastland, Alison Krentel, Leich Strickler, Clarissa Reese, Lillis Allison, Amy Rash, Lisa Jennings, Kim Hardie, Angie Carrington *Top Row:* Courtney Hall, Susan Moseley, Linsly Hunt, Elissa Taylor, Cathy McCullough, Kelly Bass, Claire Dudley, Mena McGowin, Carrie Anderson, Mason Smith, Walton Eagan, Eve McDonald, Layton Walton, Fran Ascher, Muriel Foster, Anne Redford



Front Row: Mike Parho, John Stechl, Kirk Olsen, Tom Smedleker, David Hunter, Reid Manly, Courtenay Bloodworth, Rob Brown, Matt Malloy, Justin Thomas *Back Row:* Todd Gardiss, Rob Rambo, Jeff O'Brien, Brian Murraugh, John Phifer, John Hunter, Chris Boyges, Carter Lee, George Goldman, Jeremy Milling, Jamie Bruce, Nick Anthony, Jon Schneiderman, Bo Russell



Front Row: Justin Thomas, Nicholas Hayes, Chad Meyer, Allen Ferguson, Chris Berdy, John Phoenix, Matt Malloy, Bruce Taylor, John Stump, Fred Rennecker, Mason Pope *Porch/Stairs:* David Hillegass, Kent Hillegass, Gene Pride, Drew Anton, Doug Lindsay, Jason Robertson

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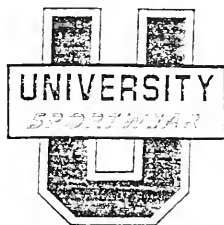
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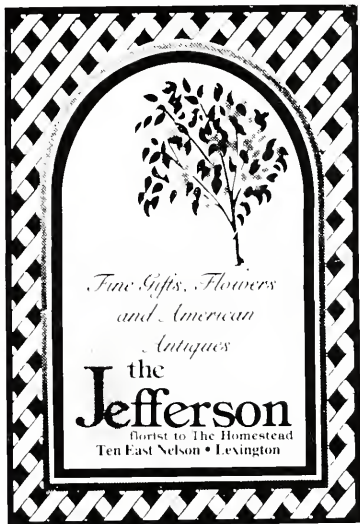
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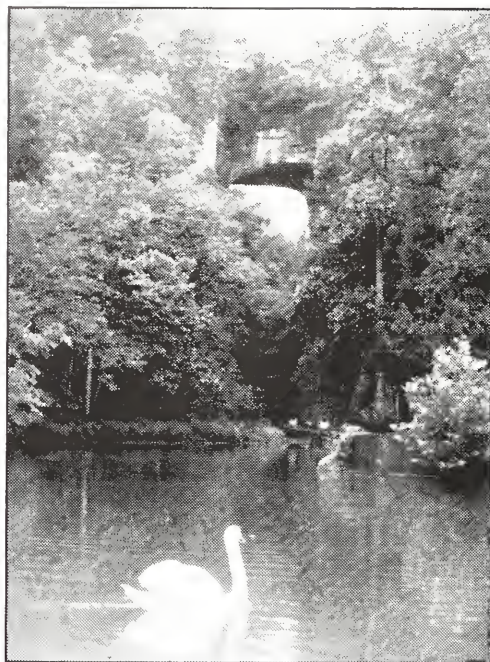
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From the Editors:

It's been a short year trying to get all 308 pages of the yearbook finished. And it's been a real learning experience for me since I've never worked on a yearbook before. Without Suzanne's years of experience and even temper, I would have been awash in a stream of yearbook lingo and pending deadlines. And without the help of dedicated section editors like Anthony Catalino, Melissa Naravel, Kelli Klick, Kim Marcott, and Teresa Williams, who worked on four of the largest sections of the book, Suzanne and I would never have been able to get everything done. Many others got sucked into the *Calyx* office vacuum. If you came too close to the office, you were put to work. J.R. Smith wandered too close to room 206 and was enlisted to write Campus Life copy. Mike Stachura and Jay Plotkin both answered the call to produce spring sports copy at the last minute. Jeff Baucum was wonderful with selling ads and working hard to gain support from parents and patrons. Amanda Huguen and Lea Weber grew to know the dark room only too well spending hours and hours developing and printing film. Thanks also to others who found pictures for us for our specialized sections: Patti Sapp, Walter Scott, Herr Follo, Charles Kranich, Pam Kelley, John Flippen, and all the others too numerous to name.

Finally, Suzanne and I decided to break with the tradition of the last five or so years of publishing a blue book. I promise this isn't a complete break with tradition. I invite you to visit the *Calyx* office and see for yourselves that the 1960 yearbook and many others are light colored. I hope you enjoy the '91 book. Suzanne and I gave it all our effort and tried our best. I will miss my year as co-editor of the *Calyx* and my four years at W&L. I will turn to this book to recapture some

of the moments of the past. I hope you will also.

Sincerely,
Brooke Jarabek

A double major in Philosophy and Economics, so what was I doing editing the *Calyx* for two years? Well, I came to W&L for an education, and education comes from many other places besides the classroom.

I may have learned about the creation of money in the C_school, but it took this job to show me how to prepare a budget that would both be passed by a board and get the job done. There are so many opportunities for students to be involved here, so many we take for granted. Too often, I hear students complaining about something on campus. Nothing makes me angrier than when these complaints come from someone who has never lifted a finger to try and do something productive about the problem. Please take the time to become involved in an extracurricular activity. You'll be surprised by what you learn about your campus, some good and some bad. You may even be surprised by what you learn about yourself, some good, and assuredly, some bad.

Fortunately, in the past two years, I have met a number of people who dedicated some of their time to the *Calyx*. Thank you, this job never could be done without your help. My biggest thanks to Brooke, who listened to me bible, kept me (somewhat) organized, was dedicated enough to work after her graduation, and was friend enough to yell at me to make sure I got to my own party.

I've had three great years here, two of which I put together books that I hope help others remember their times here. I'm looking forward to another great year and another great book to remember it by, so Kelli and Pete, good luck!

Sincerely,
Suzanne Sneed

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